

Gang invades mansion

\$20 million in art stolen

BLESSINGTON, Ireland (AP) — A gang of armed thieves directed by a young woman with an eye for the finest invaded the mansion of a gold-mining millionaire Friday night, tied up everyone in the house and escaped with the biggest art haul on record — masterpieces police said were worth \$20.4 million.

The robbers selected their loot carefully. Police said works by Goya, Rubens and Vermeer were among the paintings stolen from the home of Sir Alfred Beit.

The next-biggest art theft on record was eight

masterpieces — including three Rembrandts — from Dulwich College Art Gallery in London Dec. 31, 1966. Those works were valued at \$7 million, and all were recovered within a few days unharmed.

Detectives believed the paintings in Friday's robbery would be difficult to sell and theorized they may have been stolen in a bid to trade them for Irish Republican Army members jailed by the government.

The apparent leader of the five-member gang was the former Lillian Carter of New Orleans, who died in 1946.

The gang leader first struck at about 10 p.m. and tied up Beit, his family and servants, but no injuries were reported.

Police said the woman knew exactly which masterpieces to take — "the most valuable ones in Sir Alfred's collection."

Other masters represented among the stolen works included Gainsborough, Velasquez and Frans Hals, police said.

Beit, 61, made his fortune in South African gold mining. His mother was the former Lillian Carter of New Orleans, who died in 1946.

The gang leader first selected a small canvas

by 17th century Dutch master Jan Vermeer, "Woman Writing a Letter." Its value was given by police as \$7.2 million.

Next, she took a Frans Hals, "Portrait of a Cavalier," valued at \$1.8 million.

Others of the stolen paintings were identified as a Goya, "Woman in a Mantilla," worth \$2.4 million and two by the Dutch painter Metsus worth \$1.8 million.

The Reubens was identified as "Portrait of a Monk." Its value, the names of the other paintings and their values were not known immediately.

Police said the four thieves accompanying the girl were men armed with revolvers. The raid was over in about seven minutes, and police believe the gang got away in a sedan driven by another woman.

Beit, who boasted one of the greatest private art collections in Europe, brought 33 masterpieces from South Africa in 1954 to hang in the stately 18th century mansion, called Russborough.

He inherited a fortune from his father, a South African diamond millionaire, and added to it by his own dealings.

Until after election Reinecke bid to delay trial OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker agreed Friday to California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke's request to delay his perjury trial until after the June 7 California primary.

The request had caught both the judge and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski by surprise, for it was believed Reinecke wanted the trial completed by the primary.

As he boarded the plane at Ontario, Calif., en route to Sacramento, Reinecke was asked about the court action and he said:

"I don't believe a postponement was requested. We still want the trial before the primary. We simply notified the judge that in the event he elected not to

grant the change of venue that my attorneys were prepared to appeal the ruling to a higher court and that would take an extra day or two so the judge moved the hearing on that motion up to May 8 so we may still be on schedule."

Reinecke is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in California.

Reinecke's lawyers made the request at a meeting with Assistant Special Prosecutor Joseph J. Connolly in Parker's chambers.

Connolly did not oppose the request but said that he was willing to begin the trial at any time, including now.

Parker said he would sign an order next week. It is expected he will set a trial date for later in June or July.

Deadly fumes peril Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — A huge chemical storage tank sprang a leak Friday, sending a five-mile-long, half-mile-wide blue cloud of potentially deadly fumes 12,000 feet over Chicago's far South Side and adjacent suburbs.

Authorities began evacuating an area of 30,000 people.

Gov. Daniel Walker, after flying over the affected area, mobilized three battalions of National Guardsmen to aid in evacuations and prevent looting.

All available fire department ambulances were called to the area around the tank of the Bulk Terminals Co. at 122nd Street and Stony Island Avenue.

Roseland Community Hospital reported at least 18 persons, some with heart conditions, had been brought in—most of them coughing heavily, having difficulty in breathing, and complaining of irritated, dry throats.

Dr. Badi Boulos, a toxicologist at the University of Illinois Medical School, said the silicon tetrachloride fumes could be fatal to children or persons with respiratory ailments. And a spokesman for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency said there was a danger the tank might rupture and shower the mist "on the heart of Chicago."

Persons entering the neighborhood felt their lungs begin to burn within minutes.

"It could cause a complete degeneration of cells in the respiratory tract," said Boulos. "The acid kills the lining of the respiratory tract and it could, in some cases, result in death."



CHICAGO RESIDENTS, covering their faces with handkerchiefs, help a youth

who was felled by fumes from a leak in a chemical tank

Crashes spur PanAm probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday ordered "a special in-depth inspection" of flight operations at Pan American World Airways where four plane crashes in nine months have claimed 290 lives.

Federal Aviation Administrator Alexander P. Butterfield said the inspection "will begin immediately, and will cover such areas as pilot training, operation procedures, pilot supervision, pilot scheduling" as well as other areas.

A spokesman for Pan Am said, "We welcome the investigation and will cooperate fully."

Butterfield's action followed the crash of a Pan Am jetliner April 23 on the island of Bali, which killed 107 persons. On Jan. 30, another Pan Am jetliner crashed attempting a landing at Pago Pago, Samoa, killing 101 persons.

A third Pan Am jet—a cargo plane—crashed at Boston's Logan Airport, Nov. 3, 1973, killing three persons. Last July 22, 79 persons died when a Pan Am jet crashed on takeoff from the island of Tahiti in the Pacific.

"In view of the four crashes, we feel the investigation comes as Pan American is fighting heavy financial losses in recent years."

Earlier this year, the airline formally asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for a \$194 million subsidy, claiming it was "simply overwhelmed with the spiraling cost of aviation jet fuel."

Firms trim profit figures

Oil millions unreported

By JOSH FITZHUGH
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK—The country's five largest oil companies trimmed millions of dollars from their first-quarter profit figures by setting up contingency funds for possible retroactive crude oil price or tax increases.

The companies—Exxon, Texaco, Mobil, Gulf and Standard of California—say the money is placed in the contingency funds to cover potential retroactive increases in costs for the quarter. With the exception of Texaco, which said it was charging earnings by \$143 million for these costs, the companies refuse to detail the amounts of their contingency funds.

Some securities analysts Friday said Exxon's reserve for the quarter could run as high as \$400 million, which would increase the company's profit to over a billion for the quarter.

Asked about the estimate, Exxon comptroller, A. L. Monroe, said: "I

won't comment on that figure, whether it's right or wrong, because the number you're trying to get at doesn't mean anything in my opinion."

The contingency proce-

Prime rate soars; General Motors profits plunge.

Page A-4.

reserves were too insignificant to detail for 1973.

Regarding Exxon, the world's largest oil company, Prof. David Hawkins of Harvard Business School said: "The concept is reasonable, but one

regarding the amount involved and the assumptions behind putting the money aside."

The companies attribute the reserves to possible increases in costs of crude oil obtained from Middle East producing nations within the past year. Though the oil has been produced and sold, for the most part, neither the companies nor the countries have yet agreed on the prices.

The oil companies say they first began to set aside these reserves at varying times during the past 12 months, depending upon when the foreign producing nations stepped up their demands for greater participation.

Gulf began in the first part of 1973. Mobil mentioned the reserves in the 1973 annual report but did not specify the amount. Socal and Exxon said the

dure is legal under Securities and Exchange Commission regulations, but accountants expressed diverse opinions on whether a company should disclose or subtract contingent liabilities from earnings in its quarterly financial report.

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In addition, two compa-

nies, Exxon and Socal, say they are setting aside money in the first quarter that they feel may be needed to pay any taxes that would result if the U.S. Congress passed a bill eliminating the foreign tax credit.

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National traffic toll drops 25%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy chief John C. Sawhill said Friday that the national highway death toll dropped 25 per cent in March — the first month that all states observed the energy-conserving 55 mile per hour speed limit.

To bolster the government's faltering energy savings program, Sawhill also proposed measures citizens should follow this summer. They ranged from warmer air conditioner settings to fewer neckties.

Sawhill and Dr. James Gregory, head of the National Traffic Safety Administration, told a news conference that an estimated 3,191 persons were killed on U.S. highways in March compared to 4,283 during the same month last year.

The decline in fatalities continues a trend which began last November when a few states began to enforce the lower speed limit. Gregory estimated that a total of 3,700 lives have been saved since then.

Gregory said the lower death toll was directly related to the 55 m.p.h. speed limit and a tendency of motorists to drive less during the gas shortage.

"Not only will we save fuel, but lives as well, if enforcement officials will continue their highway safety efforts and maintain the lower speed limit," he added.

The energy conserving measures which Sawhill suggested included:

— Setting air conditioner thermostats at 78 to 80 degrees.

— Wearing more sports clothes and fewer neckties. "...An open collar rather than a tight collar with a tie means greater comfort, equivalent to several degrees of atmospheric temperature," Sawhill said.

— Turn off as many electric lights as possible.

Nixon seen baring transcripts, not tapes

BY JAMES M. NAUGHTON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon reportedly will seek public support next week for a decision to give the House Judiciary Committee transcripts rather than tape recordings of Watergate-related conversations subpoenaed for the impeachment inquiry.

The apparent decision by Nixon to withhold the tapes themselves, which was suggested in a variety of comments and

developments Friday, could produce a new and major conflict with the Judiciary Committee.

But the White House said the evidence would be "substantial," "relevant," "compelling and persuasive" and that, "out of this factual record, the whole story will emerge and the whole truth become known."

But Burch declined to tell newsmen after the speech whether Nixon would yield the actual tapes of some 42 presidential conversations demanded in the Judiciary Committee's subpoena.

Dean Burch, counselor to the President, told the Republican National Committee in a luncheon address Friday that Nixon would turn over "a mas-

sive body of evidence" to the committee.

The White House aide reasserted Friday that no final decision had been made by the President on the form or content of his reply to the subpoena, which is due by 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Administration officials said privately, however, that it was likely Nixon would turn over transcripts his lawyers had been preparing, with "irrelevant" sections and course or blasphemous language deleted. One official said the principal point still unsettled was

that it was likely Nixon would turn over transcripts his lawyers had been preparing, with "irrelevant" sections and course or blasphemous language deleted. The suggestions being made at the White House Friday were that Nixon would seek public support for the "reasonableness" of an offer of transcripts.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• DESPITE OPPOSITION from business, labor, Senate group seeks wage-price controls extension. Page A-5.

• WALDIE expects Nixon impeachment trial to start in July or late summer. Page A-6.

• SPECIAL HALDEMAN fund bared in newly surfaced testimony. Page A-7.

• QUICK SURVEY finds no liver cancers in L.B. due to vinyl chloride. Page B-1.

• ODD BALL OLYMPICS keyed to Guinness Book of Records. Page B-4.

Action Line A-3
Amusements B-2
Classified C-5
Comics B-8
Financial B-9-11
Gardening B-4
Religion B-5-7
Shipping B-3
Sports C-1-4
Television B-12



Planning for the stars

Soviet cosmonaut Aleksey Leonov makes point during joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. news conference at Johnson Space Center in Houston Friday. Spacemen spoke in each other's language and promised to exchange

dinner dates during first international space flight in July 1975. From left are U.S. astronauts Donald Slayton, Vance Brand and Thomas Stafford, and cosmonauts Leonov and Valery Kubasov.

Combined News Services

Exhausted

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who will talk with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko en route to the Mideast next week, said Friday in Washington that with Russian help he was hopeful for a Syrian-Israeli military disengagement.

But, he told a news conference, the negotiations would be far more difficult and delicate than the conferences which brought separation of Egyptian-Israeli forces along the Suez canal.

The secretary dangled the possibility that Syria might share in a proposed \$100 million contingency fund for the Middle East if a settlement could be reached with Israel on the Golan heights area where fighting continued for the 47th day.

Kissinger leaves Sunday on his fifth Middle East tour, with a stopover Monday in Geneva where he will confer with Gromyko. He said the Russians had not been unhelpful and he hoped they would play a "constructive role" in bringing about a Syrian-Israeli settlement.

Kissinger rejected a suggestion that the Soviet Union was not backing up disengagement efforts because of its continued shipment of military supplies to Syria.

Solzhenitsyn

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, banished from the Soviet Union in February, gave money to support Soviet political prisoners for several years and the aid will continue despite his exile, a Russian dissident said Friday in Moscow.

In a statement to the press, Alexander Ginzburg said he had been chosen "to assist Solzhenitsyn in carrying out this goal in a concrete way."

Solzhenitsyn and his Swiss lawyer have said several times that money from the writer's books would be used to help prisoners, their relatives and friends in the Soviet Union.

Big birthday

Six members of the Eric Anderson family celebrated birthdays Friday—the 29th for mother Karen Anderson and first for the Anderson quintuplets.

The three boys and two girls were born last year at Bess Kaiser Hospital in nearby Portland, Ore.

Diana, the last quint born, was the smallest and was listed in critical condition for several weeks. A few months later she underwent a successful operation to correct a heart defect.

Karen Anderson said Diana is now "the most mischievous and most energetic of all."

Chavez

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Cesar Chavez said Friday that when his United Farm Workers union resolves its problems in California it will make a concerted effort at organization in Florida.

Speaking to a predominantly youthful audience of 300 in a downtown church, Chavez outlined efforts over the past 14 years to win labor contracts for grape and lettuce pickers.

He said his union has made some efforts at organization in Florida over the past four years and won "one of the best contracts in the whole industry" from Minute Maid.

"When we resolve our issues in California, we can come to Florida and organize in a more formal way," he said.

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Curing

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., expects to be released from the hospital this weekend and back in his Senate office Monday morning, a spokeswoman said Friday.

Humphrey was admitted, as scheduled, into Bethesda Naval Hospital Thursday evening for evaluations of treatments late last year for possible bladder cancer.

His doctors reported Friday morning that "the initial examination revealed no evidence of a tumor. The checkup went very well.... A biopsy was taken and the results probably will be available on Wednesday."

No go

Ralph Nader refused to be taken for a ride in Utah when he found he couldn't buckle up.

Nader, who spoke at Utah State University, was supposed to ride from Salt Lake International Airport to the Logan campus with student body president Rex Lund. But when the consumer advocate climbed into Lund's car, he found no seat belts.

"I don't ride in cars without seat belts," Nader said. He made the 80-mile trip in another car equipped with belts.

Old tune

Jack "Murph the Surf" Murphy can't have a new violin, the warden at Florida State Prison says.

His wife, Connie, says he has played the violin since childhood and she bought him a new one because the one he acquired in prison is worn beyond repair.

But Capt. George Fortner says the prison can't be responsible for an inmate's musical instrument.

Murphy is serving a sentence of life plus 20 years. He was convicted of murder in the deaths of two secretaries and for stealing the Star of India sapphire from a New York museum in 1964.

Reburied

Nearly 13 years after he died of cancer, the body of Gary Cooper was brought from a grave in Los Angeles and reinterred in a Long Island resort community he frequently visited.

"He always loved Southampton, so we thought this was where he should be," the film star's widow, Veronica, now Mrs. John M. Converse, said Friday.

Friendly

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton are "still very friendly" despite their decision to divorce, their publicist said Friday.

"They expect to have no problems arranging a financial settlement," said spokeswoman Donna Quinn. "The lawyers are working on everything now."

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Grand jury subpoenas convicted trucker

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A Wilmington trucker, found guilty of soliciting the murder of business rival, has been called to testify before a federal grand jury inquiring into organized crime in the Southland.

The subpoenaing of Victor Peter Suglio and the existence of the grand jury proceedings in Los Angeles came to light Friday during a hearing in Long Beach Superior Court.

In Los Angeles, special attorney Terry Lord of the Justice Department's Organized Crime and Racketeering Squad confirmed Suglio's subpoena for a Tuesday appearance at the hearings. He declined to comment on the nature of the hearings.

Also disclosed in the Long Beach hearing before Judge Pat Mullendore was the report by trial witness Nick Scaccia that he has been threat-

The silver-haired Suglio has been free on \$10,000 bond. Friday, however, he was returned to sheriff's custody following his

probation report hearing.

Judge Mullendore granted a week-long stay in the defendant's sentencing, but ordered Suglio into custody because of having offered \$1,500 to Scaccia to kill trucking competitor Costas "Gus" Makras.

The conviction came in Suglio's second trial on the charge. His first trial ended in a mistrial last Nov. 11.

Scaccia, business agent for Teamster's Union Local 692 in Wilmington, testified in both trials that Suglio proposed the killing during a luncheon conversation at the Velvet Turtle restaurant in Long Beach on May 3, 1973.

Scaccia went to Harbor Division police, he testified, and Suglio was arrested after a second discussion of the killing was transmitted to a police tape recorder.

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Horn told the court that he was unhappy with several "unsubstantiated" statements in the report, at least one of which alleges that Suglio has a Northern California "affiliation with organized crime."

Horn attributed that statement to a San Mateo

County sheriff's investigator named as Everett Weaver, who was interviewed by the probation officer.

Horn added that his client had been subpoenaed for the grand jury while awaiting the start of Friday's hearing.

Suglio's attorney argued that before any decision was made by the court based on the probation report, Weaver should be called on to provide details of his allegation.

Horn also suggested that details should be provided by Scaccia, who was quoted in the proba-

bation report as claiming he had been threatened in apparent connection with the Suglio case.

While attempting to solicit Scaccia for the killing, Suglio boasted of underworld connections and boasted he could get "10 guns down from 'Frisco" for a grand (\$1,000) to do the job right," according to a police tape introduced in the first trial.

When questioned by the prosecutor, Suglio denied such connections; "Mafia? I don't know no Mafia! What's a Mafia?"

L.A. man gets life in slaying of sailor

Gary Franklin Miller of Porterville, Miller, stationed aboard the Long Beach-based tank landing ship Bristol County, was killed while hitchhiking through San Pedro.

Watkins was arrested and brought to trial in Long Beach after Miller's body was found beside a Harbor Freeway offramp behind the Harbor Division police station. The victim had been shot four times in the chest at close range, police said.



DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Cool it

I am a teacher in the Long Beach public schools and teach a course in marine biology and oceanography during the summer session. During the course we examine the living habits of sea animals in several aquaria. My problem is that during the summer months the water temperature of the aquaria becomes too high for the sea animals to survive. I once saw a refrigerator which was converted into a cooling system for aquaria. I have a small refrigerator which I would like to donate to the school district for this purpose. However, I am in need of help in converting the refrigerator into a functional cooling system. Could ACTION LINE please find out where I could get such

help? F. K., Cypress.

ACTION LINE contacted Ken Willard, owner of Aquarium City No. 1, 7804 E. Florence Ave., Downey, who said he would be glad to advise you on converting methods. He said that the general idea is to run $\frac{1}{4}$ or $\frac{3}{8}$ inch copper tubing under the aquaria from the refrigerator's cooling system. You will also need automatic thermostats placed in the aquaria to control the temperature. Willard estimated the conversion would cost you \$80.

Burned up

I purchased a postal money order for \$74 in March and mailed it to my landlord in Northern California. En route, the mail truck was involved in an accident and my letter containing the money order was partially burned. The remaining part was returned to me. The post office refuses to issue me another money order. I have to pay my rent or I'll be evicted and I don't have any more money. Can ACTION LINE help? J. M., Long Beach.

If you have part of the damaged money order and it's identifiable as a postal draft, you can get a refund right away, said a spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service. Contact the money order claims clerk at the main post office, 300 Long Beach Blvd. If the money order was completely destroyed, the post office still will replace it, but not for 60 days. This time period is required by postal regulations to make sure the money order didn't survive to be cashed by someone else. Without part of the money order, you have no proof that it actually was in the envelope that burned.

Nutritional

The product wheat germ and middlings is highly recommended by many nutrition experts. El Molino Mills of the City of Industry was its major producer until they recently discontinued its sale. None of the health food stores in the Long Beach area knows of another source of supply for this product. Can ACTION LINE please find out, if there is another mill which makes this product? D. G., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE could not find another mill which produces wheat germ and middlings but El Molino Mills, which makes a variety of natural grain products, still has several cases left which it will sell to you at \$4.68 a case. The mill store, 345 N. Baldwin Park Blvd., is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

REACTION

I had a similar problem to the one described in ACTION LINE from R. H., Seal Beach, several years ago where someone kept subscribing to things in my name. I wrote each of these firms, writing my true signature at the bottom of the letters telling them I had not ordered the goods or magazines. At the same time, I asked them to send me a copy of the original order. Then I obtained a copy of the signature of the person I suspected of perpetrating this harassment. I compared the writing and it matched, so I confronted the person with my evidence and the problem ceased. P. S., Long Beach.

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Senators seek extension of controls power

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bipartisan Senate group announced plans Friday to try to extend authority for wage-price controls beyond next Tuesday.

The sponsors conceded, however, that opposition from both business and labor will make it an uphill fight.

Their proposal, to be debated in the Senate next week, would continue standby control authority for a year through April 30, 1975.

It would empower President Nixon to reimpose controls on any segment of the economy if he found a serious inflationary danger there.

PRESENTING the proposal were Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., Adlai E. Stevenson D-Ill., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

They listed 10 other sponsors, including Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, and said they expected others.

As they mapped their strategy, the president of the National Association of Manufacturers warned that renewed control authority might induce business to raise prices even more.

"As long as there are standby controls, there will be a tendency on the part of industry to raise prices as high as possible," E. Douglas Keuna told the National Press Club.

AFL-CIO President George Meany wired all members of the Senate that the union is "completely opposed" to an

extension, saying the control machinery has "permitted prices to soar while wages have been held down."

Edward J. Carlough, president of the Sheet Metal Workers, sent similar telegrams to Congress. He blamed the control program for bringing "great hardships to so many and great profits to so few."

The Senate group acknowledged that such opposition, coupled with the lukewarm attitude of the Nixon administration, was surprising.

Asked why he was willing to give new broad authority to Nixon in view of this record, Muskie replied:

"He is the only President we have and he may be President three more years."

"TO SAY that Congress should not delegate any more authority to him amounts to a completely do-nothing position. We might as well close up shop and go home."

Javits said the administration had run the control program well in 1971 and 1972, holding inflation to a low level.

As for the AFL-CIO opposition, Muskie said many rank-and-file union members he knew were looking to Congress to do something to try to halt inflation.

"We do not present this legislation as any cure-all," he said. "But we do believe we must make an effort at a time when inflation is running at the ruinous rate of 13.2 per cent."

EPA claims auto industry attack

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The automobile industry is attacking the Environmental Protection Agency's gasoline mileage testing program in hopes of moving the project to another agency where it might get more favorable treatment, a high EPA official said Friday.

Eric O. Stork, deputy assistant EPA administrator for Mobile Source-Air Pollution Control, said the agency has "no formal evidence" that the administration will take the fuel economy program away from it; but he said he had heard informal reports that the White House was investigating the matter.

The EPA last fall began publishing miles per gallon figure for all cars sold in the United States. The automobile companies have agreed to post the figures on stickers inside new cars being sold. Be-

cause of the energy pinch and the rising cost of fuel the mileage figures have hurt sales of big gas-eating cars.

Stork said it was a "red herring" to say, as he said some of the auto companies have been doing, that the EPA tests are not as accurate as the ones the industry uses.

He said the criticism is "calculated to get fuel economy testing on the part of the federal government into a jurisdiction that may be more amendable to being influenced by the industry than the EPA is known to be."

"We think it is highly desirable that it (the fuel economy program) stay with EPA," he said. "One reason is that we can do it far more economically because we do it incidentally to our emission (exhaust control) testing, and it costs nothing for us to publish this data."

Caribbean, Mexico air fare hikes OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday approved a 5 per cent increase in air fares between the United States and the Caribbean and a 7 per cent average hike on most fares between the United States and Mexico.

The Caribbean fares, which apply to all Caribbean islands except the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, will go into effect May 1. The Mexico fares already are in effect, the board said.

The board also announced it has tentatively disapproved fare increases put into effect earlier this month on routes between the United States and Central-South America and between the West Coast and Mexico City and Acapulco.

It was not clear exactly what effect the tentative disapproval would have on the fares.

The 5 per cent increase on Caribbean routes means the cost of a round-trip excursion fare between Washington and Montego Bay, Jamaica, for instance, will jump from its low of \$203 to \$218. The weekend excursion fare on that route will go from the present \$233 to \$244.50.

The fare increases approved—and disapproved—by the board Friday were worked out by the member carriers of the International Air Transport Association. The fares automatically go into effect unless the CAB disapproves.

TWA asks U.S. aid to continue world flights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of Trans World Airlines said Friday his airline may drop many of its international flights unless the government agrees to help make the operations profitable again.

TWA Chairman Charles C. Tillinghast said he also expected air fares on the North Atlantic routes to rise another 5 to 10 per cent before the end of the year. He did not elaborate.

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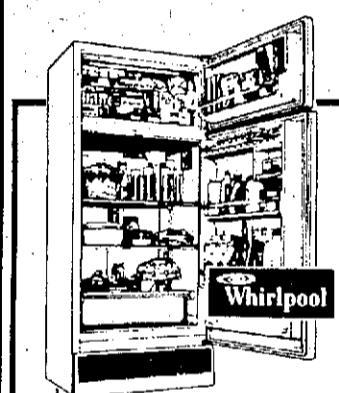
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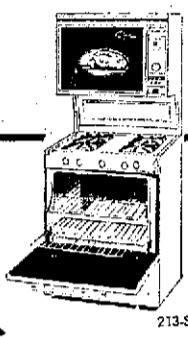
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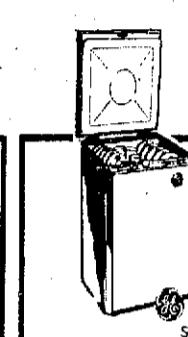


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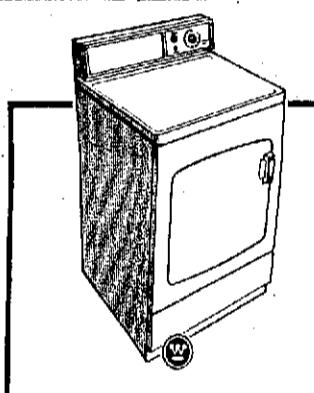
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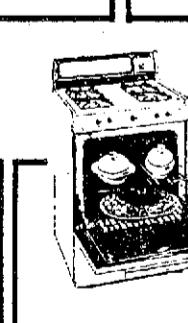


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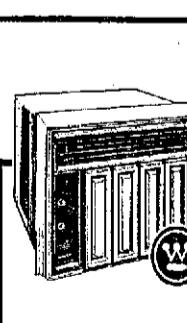


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Impeachment trial seen within 4 months

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerome R. Waldie, a congressional leader of impeachment resolutions against President Nixon, said Friday he expects the President's impeachment trial to start "in July or late summer."

"Because," he said, "the Judiciary Committee has finally evinced the same will to procure the subpoenaed tapes as the President has evinced to withhold them."

Waldie, speaking at the final program in a series of Democratic gubernatorial appearances for the Orange County Democratic Rostrum at the Anaheim Stadium Club, predicted also that Nixon will not comply with the latest order to produce the tapes by next Tuesday.

He said he thinks the committee will insist on tapes, not the preferred transcripts of tapes. "We subpoenaed tapes, not transcripts."

Waldie said there is "allegedly a lot of profanity

on the tapes" and other remarks and slurs that would add nothing to the resolution of matters in the inquiry and we ought not to have that; I agree with the President on that. Although I don't understand why the President thinks he could offend members of the committee with profanity — I think we've heard it all."

He said he expects the committee will conclude its inquiry by the end of May, vote within the first two weeks of June and that the full House will end its debate in June.

Waldie hit hard at Democratic opponent Joseph Alioto, San Francisco mayor, for Alioto's order to stop and search blacks in an effort to apprehend the Zebra killer.

"The Constitution simply does not permit that. No matter how worthy the objective ... And for the mayor to have argued that they did the same thing in the Zodiac case is simply not so.

"In the first place they didn't have a press conference and announce that they were going to take extraordinary actions and suspend the constitutional rights of all white males

25 to 30. Secondly, if you're not sensitive to constitutional liberties you at least ought to be sensitive to the fact that you don't telegraph what you're going to do to the suspect you're seeking to apprehend." Waldie denounced the whole episode as "politics."

Waldie hit again at big-spending primary campaigns, noting Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s \$650,000 outlay reported in March, "40 per cent of it contributed by 14 individuals and corporations" and a gift of \$30,000 to Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti from the race track industry.

There is no way, Waldie asserted, that a candidate can collect a million dollars in such fashion for a gubernatorial campaign "without compromising his ability to respond" to those contributors and to noncontributors in equity.

Even Democrat William Matson Roth, closest ideologically to Waldie in Waldie's view, didn't escape criticism for providing money from his own pocket and from his family's resources.

"Private wealth," Waldie said, "distorts the system. Access to public office ought not be dependent upon wealth."

Kennedy, just returned from Russia, told newsmen later he had made a two-week European trip "in response to invitations." He said the trip was "instructive and informative" but not connected with any personal ambitions.

THE MASSACHUSETTS lawmaker reiterated that he is thinking only of the Senate at present and that "by late 1975 I will make an announcement" concerning the 1976 presidential campaign.

Kennedy told newsmen he came away from Russia "satisfied an arms agreement can be reached ... in the reasonably near future" and that a ban on all strategic nuclear weapons can be achieved later.

In his speech to the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL-CIO) National Conference with the Employers Educational Foundation, Inc., Kennedy plugged his national health insurance bill now before Congress and a tax cut for low and middle-income families.

"We're in a recession now, and no juggling of the figures (by the Nixon administration) is going to convince American workers otherwise," Kennedy said. "... We need a tax cut to stop the recession. We need a tax cut to get the economy moving again."

Kennedy urged the longshoremen to support income tax dollar financing of national political campaigns, saying that "you workers are already paying for it (campaigns) because of the tax loopholes

"These are the reckless and irresponsible rantings of a man so unknown and so far behind in the polls that he has to resort to this sort of thing," the former deputy district attorney said.

Wiretaps said vital to fight underworld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen told Congress Friday that wiretaps are necessary to fight subversion and organized crime. He urged defeat of legislation that would impose more restrictions on electronic surveillance.

Petersen, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, testified before a House subcommittee holding hearings on nine bills that would limit the scope of wiretapping and other electronic techniques.

"WE MAINTAIN that electronic surveillance techniques are, to date, the most effective method to bring criminal sanctions against organized criminals, and are indispensable in developing witnesses with corroborating testimony, and generally in providing a useful tool in the evidence-gathering process," Petersen said in a 35-page statement.

Current law, Petersen argued, provides enough safeguards against an unreasonable violation of privacy and abuse of the technique.

"The ultimate effect ... is to literally destroy the government's authority to apply for wire and oral interceptions," Petersen said.

Ford fears 'veto-proof' Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford got standing ovation Friday when he joined other Republican leaders in urging a redoubled effort to prevent election of a "veto-proof" Democratic Congress this November.

Speaking at the end of a day-long meeting of the GOP National Committee, Ford warned of "big spending and wild liberal social programs being rammed through Congress" if the Democrats

won 50 to 100 additional seats in the House, which they already control.

"Get a hungry candidate who wants to gamble," Ford exhorted his fellow Republicans. With enough hard work, he said, "despite the predictions of doom and gloom, we can go up and up and up."

GOP National Chairman George Bush likewise warned that if the Democrats became strong enough to override any of President Nixon's vetoes, "we're going to be in for one hell of a ride."

"Give this country a veto-proof Congress and then fasten your seat belts," he said, "because we're going to be in for one hell of a ride. The people must understand what disaster that would be for this country."

Rep. Robert Michel of Illinois, chairman of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee, said "a lopsided, dictatorial, runaway Congress certainly will not serve the best interests of this country."

Michel said labor unions had made unreported contributions of services and materials in recent special elections worth more than \$50,000 to each

Democratic candidate.

Mary Louise Smith, co-chairman of the national committee, said a concerted Republican effort was necessary to "counter massive drives by our opposition and organized labor."

"They are dead serious when they talk about electing a veto proof Congress," she said.

BUSH told the committee that funds left over from the 1972 campaign to re-elect Nixon would be used by the national party as soon as legal entanglements are finally resolved.

The Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President reported a \$3.57 million

Nixon domestic policies scored

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Denying that he is running for the presidency but acting like a candidate, Sen. Edward T. Kennedy, D-Mass., lit into the domestic policies of the Nixon administration Friday in a speech to a longshoremen's conference.

Kennedy, just returned from Russia, told newsmen later he had made a two-week European trip "in response to invitations." He said the trip was "instructive and informative" but not connected with any personal ambitions.

Kennedy triggered the latest furor about his presidential plans in New York City Thursday night upon his return from Russia. He told a reporter he would not be a candidate.

Several hours later in Washington, without questioning the accuracy of the earlier report, Kennedy said his position remained unchanged from his previous statements that he has reached no decision.

granted the special interests" who get their candidates elected with big campaign contributions.

"The greatest welfare bill of all is the internal revenue code because of its loopholes," he said. "... The most gaping loopholes of all today are the loopholes used by oil ... When oil companies pay less than 5 per cent in income taxes while members of this union pay 20 per cent, then something is wrong with our tax code."

Kennedy triggered the latest furor about his presidential plans in New York City Thursday night upon his return from Russia. He told a reporter he would not be a candidate.

Several hours later in Washington, without questioning the accuracy of the earlier report, Kennedy said his position remained unchanged from his previous statements that he has reached no decision.

surplus before it disbanded earlier this year. This fund was turned over to a trust.

The surplus will be used first to defray legal expenses arising out of lawsuits filed against the committee and to pay legal costs of former campaign officials acquitted of charges. The fund may also be used to pay expenses of those convicted of misdemeanors.

The finance committee has already spent \$1 million in court costs and faces a \$775,000 settlement of the Democrats' damage suit following the 1972 burglary of its offices by Republican-directed operatives.

The Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President reported a \$3.57 million

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Chapin denied new trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight L. Chapin, President Nixon's former appointments secretary, was denied a new trial of his perjury conviction Friday by a federal judge who said "the proof that the defendant deliberately lied was overwhelming."

Chapin was convicted on April 5 on two counts of lying to the FBI in its investigation of campaign tricks and faces sentencing May 15.

He had asked for a new trial on grounds that prejudicial evidence was introduced, that he was not granted a change in the trial site and that the jury failed to follow the judge's instructions.

"The motions are unsupported by any new facts and speak only in generalized conclusions," U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said.

"There is no basis for assuming that responsible citizens such as those constituting this jury failed to adhere to their oath," the judge said.

Haldeman 'gift fund' bared

WASHINGTON (AP) — While he was President Nixon's chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman maintained a fund from which he dispensed cash gifts to White House employees, a former aide says in newly surfaced testimony.

Lawrence M. Higby, now in the Office of Management and Budget, said the money was in a 2-inch-thick stack of \$100 and \$20 bills that was kept in Haldeman's safe.

The testimony, given in a Watergate civil suit deposition last December, was unsealed Friday by U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey.

Higby said he understood the money was given to Haldeman late in 1968 after Richard Nixon's election as president "to be passed on to those members of the staff who needed funds" for moving expenses.

That would make it a different money cache from the \$350,000 that Haldeman obtained on April 6, 1972 from fundraiser Herbert W. Kalmbach who had the money left over from the 1968 campaign. Some of that fund eventually went to

the Watergate break-in defendants.

Higby said he personally disbursed \$2,500 of the money to two men when they left the White House. He said they were Bill Gavin and Harry Dent, one receiving \$1,000; the other \$1,500.

Judge Richey unsealed the deposition, taken last Dec. 11 and 17, after a request from the House Judiciary Committee that asked judges in Watergate-related cases to supply it with secret testimony for its impeachment inquiry.

In the deposition Higby, a top aide to Haldeman, said he was present at conversations the chief of staff had with John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic adviser, in which Haldeman considered going on television and answering charges against him.

"We quizzed Haldeman for two hours or something and came to the conclusion that while he might help himself, it would raise the issue to a higher profile and therefore hurt the President."

Higby also testified that in late November or December 1972, another

Haldeman aide, Gordon Strachan, told him that White House counsel John W. Dean III was going to use some of the \$350,000 fund for the break-in defendants — then about to go on trial. Higby said he told Haldeman.

"What was Mr. Haldeman's reaction to that?" he was asked.

"That that should not be done, that that money was the committee's money and should be returned to the committee and he, in my presence, called Mr. Dean and indicated those instructions to him." He was referring to the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Haldeman told the Senate Watergate committee that he approved use of the money for polling purposes, for campaign support to a rival of Gov. George C. Wallace in the Alabama governor's race, and for funding the activities of political trickster Donald H. Segretti.

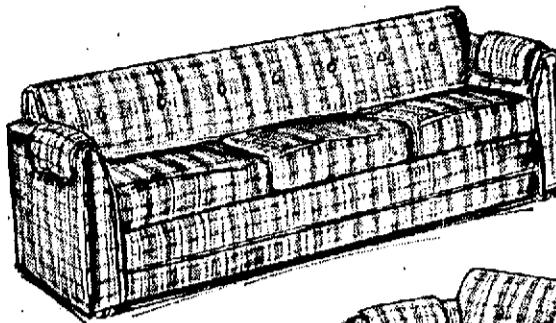
Higby said Gavin was given money when he left the White House staff in 1970 and Dean when he left sometime around the 1972 election.

He was asked on what facts he based the assertion.

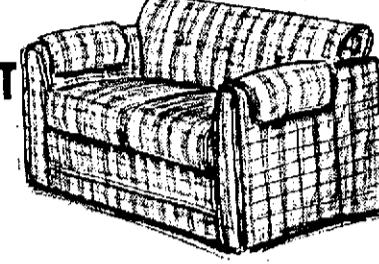
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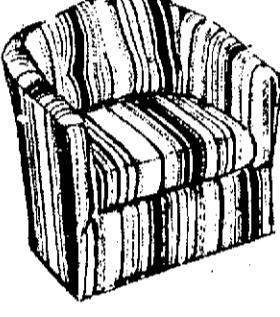


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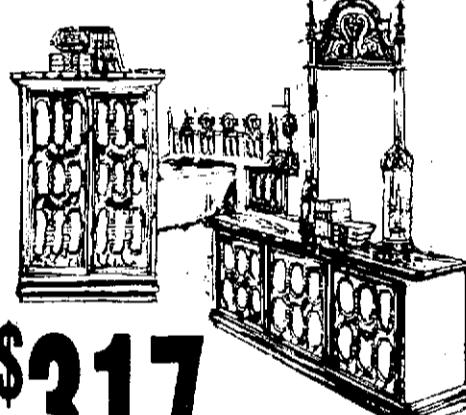
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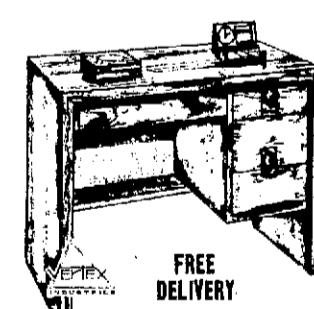
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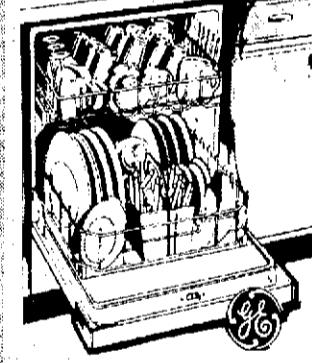
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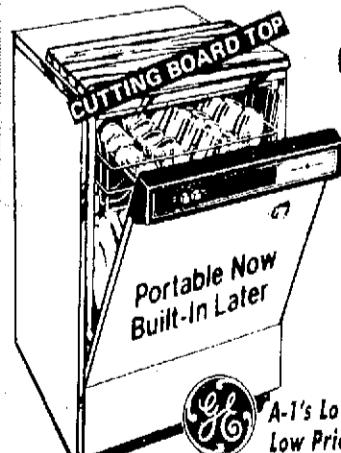
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County strike threat fades

By NOEL SWANN
Our L.A. Bureau

Monday's threatened strike by 60,000 county workers has been called off — at least temporarily.

Leaders of a coalition of employees' unions called for the delay late Friday to give their members time to study — and ratify — tentative agreements ironed out Friday representing a \$70 million pay package including raises and fringe benefits worth 7.9 per cent for at least 39,000 of the workers.

However, despite the call for postponement of the strike, union leaders were fearful that there still would be a number of wildcat walkouts by dissident militants — particularly among hospital workers — who expressed dissatisfaction Friday with some of the tentative agreements.

SPOKESMEN for the coalition said, however, that they would not officially urge their members to honor any picket lines thrown up by the "wildcat" groups, but would leave it to individual members to decide whether they wanted to cross such unauthorized lines.

Vic Hochee, general manager of Service Employees Union, Local 680, and a spokesman for the coalition of six county unions representing the 60,000 employees in bargaining disputes, said late Friday ballots would be mailed to units which had reached tentative agreements so that members could decide whether to ratify the proposals.

"If members approve the proposals, there will be a final settlement," Hochee said. "Should they, however, reject the offers, then a strike will be called again, if necessary."

Hochee said some of the smaller bargaining units will be polled verbally on ratification, but that the larger units would have to decide the issue by ballot. He estimated it would take until about next Thursday to complete the ratification process.

Friday's postponement call was made by only four of the six unions in the coalition. The reason for this, however, was that the other two unions still were involved in last minute mediation sessions, and both were expected to reach some form of agreement with county management before Sunday.

DESPITE the fact that two of the groups in the coalition still had not completed negotiations, the coalition as such apparently agreed to put out the postponement call in an effort to head off confusion among thousands of workers as to whether to show up on the job Monday.

In addition to the dissatisfaction expressed by certain groups of hospital workers during the day, there were several rumors from other quarters that workers in other groups had decided to go ahead with the strike in defiance of union leaders.

In fact, it was known that various worker groups decided to call a meeting Friday evening to reaffirm their decision to strike in spite of the leadership's call to "keep the reins on."

Hochee acknowledged that coalition leaders knew of that meeting, but said he did not know who had staged it. Several coalition personnel spent frantic hours Friday afternoon calling key union officials, telling them to urge members not to attend the meeting, because it was "unofficial."

EARLIER Friday, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn acknowledged the obvious squeeze, and told reporters "We probably will have to cut back on a number of building projects and perhaps other services, and we also will have to take a very hard look at requests for any additional employees."

"We would like the employees to know that we have come to agreements which are well above the settlements in San Francisco recently," Nesvig said.

said. "In our opinion, the agreements are fair and just as indicated by the union leadership and we hope all employees act in a responsible manner (about coming to work) Monday."

Nesvig confessed to newsmen that no one would be fired if they did walk out Monday, but he stressed it would be up to each department head not to pay persons who stayed out.

Part of the pay package negotiated in the tentative agreement represented a partial breakthrough for unions in obtaining, for the first time, some form of dental care plan. Under the agreements, Nesvig said, the county would finance a dental plan for employee only (not including family members) for the last month of the 1974-75 fiscal year, and would pay for such a plan for the full twelve months of the following year.

NESVIG said the agreements represented an average 7.9 per cent increase, made up of 7.4 per cent in straight pay hikes and .5 per cent in fringe benefits, including the dental plan and an additional \$5 per month for health programs for each employee. (The \$5 health plan increase would raise the county's monthly contribution for employees' health plans from \$26 to \$31.)

Nesvig said tentative agreements covering salary and fringe benefit hikes, as of 5 p.m. Friday, included:

An 8.2 per cent hike for 18,000 clerical workers; an 8.1 per cent hike for 2,500 supervisory clerical workers; 8.3 per cent for 1,900 hospital laundry and food service workers; 7.7 per cent for 4,800 hospital paramedic and technical workers; 8.8 per cent for 3,000 custodians; 8.0 per cent for 3,500 eligibility workers in the welfare department; 7.9 per cent for 1,100 supervisory eligibility workers; 8.8 per cent for 3,200 artisans and blue collar laborers and truck drivers; and 8.8 per cent for 900 supervisory blue collar workers.

NESVIG noted negotiations were still continuing with 2,200 deputy probation officers, 3,000 social workers, 300 operating engineers and about 1,800 fire fighters. He said, however, he was confident agreements would be worked out with all these groups before the weekend was over.

He said negotiations also were continuing with sheriff's personnel, librarians and a number of white collar administrative groups.

Nesvig noted that the total package so far is estimated to cost \$70 million. In the preliminary 1974-75 budget submitted by Chief Administrative Officer Arthur Will earlier this week, a contingency fund of \$57.8 million — including the cost of expected salary increases — was set aside.

Since the contingency fund supposedly also was to cover increases in fuel prices, telephone and utility rate hikes and other rate increases, it was assumed the contingency fund contained no more than about \$40 million for the projected salary increases.

Since Will's preliminary budget already calls for an 8.3 cent increase in the 1974-75 tax rate, it became apparent that the rate would either have to be increased beyond this to cover the full amount of the tentative agreements or other services would have to be cut to make up the difference.

EARLIER Friday, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn acknowledged the obvious squeeze, and told reporters "We probably will have to cut back on a number of building projects and perhaps other services, and we also will have to take a very hard look at requests for any additional employees."

Arrested at 13801 La Pat St., Westminster, were Charles Thomas Cross, 19; Charles James Cross, 23; April Lynn Wilson, 19; and Yvonne Ides, 19, all of that address. Bobby Gene Blair, 18, of 3592 Amy St., Garden



AUTO WRECKAGE litters the Gerald Desmond Bridge Friday after a spectacular late afternoon crash which killed one man, injured three others — one of them critically — and stalled rush-hour traffic for more than an hour.

—Staff Photo by TOM KILCREASE

'Flying' automobile rams compact, beheads man

By CHARLES HINCH
and MIKE JELF,
Staff Writers

A speeding car hurdled across the center strip on the Gerald Desmond Bridge Friday afternoon, killing one person, injuring three others and snarling rush-hour traffic on Terminal Island.

Witnesses said the car sailed through the air, ripping the top from a small foreign sedan and decapitating the passenger, then smashed front-on into a third vehicle.

Killed instantly was naval shipyard employee Manuel E. Quintana, 33, of Baldwin Park, police said. The driver of the car in which he was riding, fellow shipyard worker Raimberto Carcich, also

33, of Upland, was in critical condition at St. Mary Medical Center.

Driver of the car which crossed the divider was David Bonner, 20, an aircraft controller attached to the USS Okinawa, officers said.

He was taken to the Long Beach naval hospital for treatment of a broken wrist. When released, officers said, he will be charged with felony manslaughter and drunken driving.

Driver of the third car, Domingo Jestoso, Jr., 40, of 2218 Lark Bay Lane, Lakewood, was treated at Pacific Hospital for face and chest cuts, then released, police said.

Officers Mike Mehler and Fred Kelly said the

Two men killed in separate crashes

A 22-year-old Bellflower man and a 22-year-old sailor were killed Friday in separate Southland traffic accidents.

Harbor Division officers said Steven E. Miller, of Wichita, Kan., a second class petty officer aboard the USS Ramsey, was killed instantly about 2:55 p.m. when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car on Pacific Coast Highway near Euclid Avenue in Wilmington.

The driver of the car, Lilia Esther Larsen, 36, of 1042 E. "O" St., Wilmington, was booked on suspicion of felony manslaughter, officers said.

Miller's death was the eighth traffic fatality in

the harbor district this year, according to officers. At this time last year, there had been nine traffic deaths in the area.

Highway Patrol officers said Robert A. Seward, of 8724 Artesia Blvd., was pronounced dead on arrival at Pioneer Community Hospital, Artesia, after he apparently lost control of his car and slammed into the center divider just west of the San Gabriel River Freeway in Cerritos.

Seward was apparently driving close to 100 miles an hour when the accident occurred shortly after 4 a.m., officers said. There were no passengers in his car.

Major burglary ring smashed, five jailed

A "major burglary and robbery ring," allegedly responsible for numerous crimes in Orange County, was broken up Friday by Garden Grove police, who arrested five persons and confiscated a cache of weapons and stolen goods valued at nearly \$70,000.

Lt. Mike Sianez said detectives and members of the department's Technical Undercover Force made the arrests in two raids at about 5:50 p.m. He said the alleged ring had been infiltrated by an undercover operator, who "played a major role in the operation."

Arrested at 13801 La Pat St., Westminster, were Charles Thomas Cross, 19; Charles James Cross, 23; April Lynn Wilson, 19; and Yvonne Ides, 19, all of that address. Bobby Gene Blair, 18, of 3592 Amy St., Garden

Grove, was arrested at his home.

All were booked on charges of armed robbery, burglary, conspiracy, possession of illegal weapons and possession of stolen property.

Though the suspects were armed when arrested, Lt. Sianez said they were taken into custody without incident.

Confiscated during the raids were 12 weapons, including 45-caliber fully automatic machine guns and other military-type weapons, said the lieutenant.

He said property, taken

New Zebra manhunt tactics; old appealed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Police Chief Donald Scott said Friday that police are pressing the manhunt in the Zebra slayings and have developed new tactics that conform to a court order against wholesale street questioning.

Meanwhile, the city attorney's office filed notice of appeal with the U.S. District Court judge who issued the order. Also Friday, the judge denied a request by the city for a stay of the order.

Capt. Charles Barca, who heads the investigation into the random street slayings of 12 whites, said about 600 black men had been questioned before the judge issued his order.

The city took the court action a few hours after Scott told news reporters:

"There will be no lessening of our efforts to apprehend the so-called Zebra killer or killers. As a matter of fact, prior to the request for a temporary restraining order, we had been developing and have implemented new tactics which involve additional personnel."

He did not describe the tactics.

Scott said: "We will continue our efforts with a maximum of manpower, utilizing every means available within constitutional limitations until the person or persons responsible are apprehended."

Police stopped 15 persons Thursday night in the intensive manhunt that began last Wednesday, Barca said. They had stopped 32 men the previous night and 81 two nights earlier.

U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso Zirpoli ruled Thursday that constitutional rights of black men were violated by the

tactic of stopping men who fit the general description of one Zebra killer.

Zirpoli's ruling requires police to have reason to believe any man they stop and search on the street may have committed a crime or is about to commit one.

The injunction was issued only hours after the police chief revised guidelines that would have cut back the number of persons stopped.

Meanwhile, the city attorney's office filed notice of appeal with the U.S. District Court judge who issued the order.

Police say they believe at least two and possibly four black men carried out the attacks.

Policemen on the street were philosophical about the ruling.

"It was accepted with no grumbling," said Lt.

Matthew C. Duffy.

"We do what we're told," said another officer, Lt. James B. Spillane.

66 fetuses found outside hospital

Sixty-six human fetuses have been found near or in the incinerator of Pioneer Hospital in Artesia, sheriff's investigators reported Friday.

Homicide officers said they are not sure whether the fetuses came from legal or illegal abortions.

Deputies said 33 of the fetuses were found Thursday, 33 about a week ago. The discoveries in each instance were made by hospital employees.

Authorities speculated the fetuses may have been dumped at the hospital by an illegal abortion ring. Hospital officials said Friday they had no knowledge of the origin of the find.

The fetuses found Thursday were in a box, preserved in formaldehyde, placed just outside the incinerator, deputies said.

Investigators said the fetuses found last week were inside the

incinerator. They had not been burned, the coroner's office reported.

Investigators did not identify the hospital employees who found the fetuses and gave only sketchy details of the case.

Coroner's officials said the bodies apparently did not come from Pioneer Hospital, but more likely from another hospital or another location.

Each of the fetuses appeared to be less than five months old, officials said. A precise determination of maturity is expected to be made within the next three days, investigators said.

The hospital's chief of staff, Dr. Thomas H. Hewlett, said he knew little about the find.

"We don't have an abortion mill going," he said, adding that the hospital does perform therapeutic abortions.

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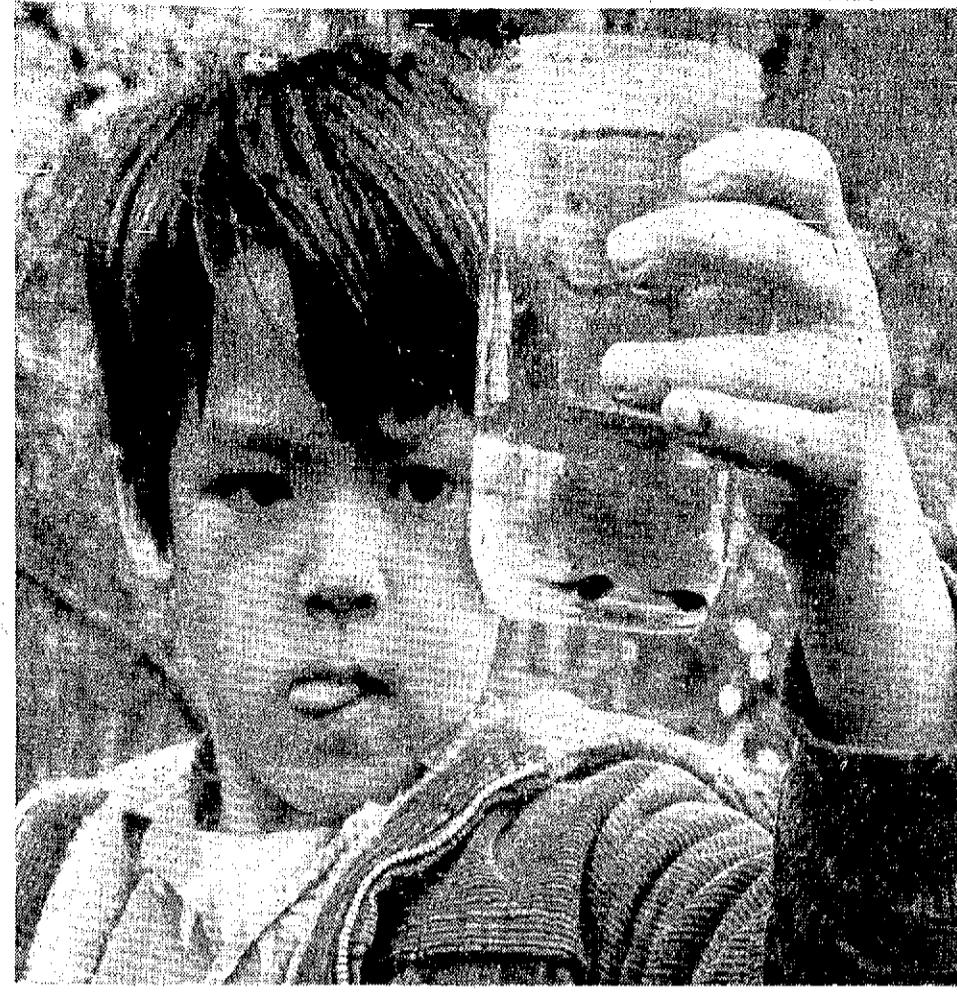
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TADPOLE FISHERMAN STEVEN NAKANO AND JAR

Fishing tadpoles, he'll free frogs, if pond is still there

Story and Photo
BY DICK EMERY

It won't be long now.
The bulldozers will be ripping out the willows and filling the little stream-bed with rocks and dirt. Houses will be built there.

That's the way it goes, in the few remaining woodsy, unbuilt spots around the San Pedro hills; and that's what will happen to the favorite tadpole-fishing pool of Steven Nakano.

Steven, 6½ years old, a pupil in kindergarten at San Pedro's Taper Avenue School, discovered the pool some time ago while on a family outing.

It is deeply shaded by willows and on its banks grow cool green thickets of amise and of nettles.

In the pool swim tadpoles, which will grow, soon, to be fine frogs with rich voices. Steven was fishing there the other day, glass jar in hand.

"I have an aquarium," Steven said in a barely audible voice. There's no use scaring tadpoles when you are trying to catch them.

"In my aquarium I am raising tadpoles to be frogs. I feed them some of this green moss. Some of the frogs will be tree-frogs and perhaps some will be toads."

"But I'm not going to keep them shut up in a cage."

"When they are grown, I will bring them back here and set them free."

If the pool is still there, Steven. We'll see.

U.S. making it tougher for foreign students, parley told

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A foreign student at an American college applied to government agencies for a permit to work part-time for one college quarter to raise enough money to stay in school.

He also applied for a routine extension of his student visa to finish his college work.

The work permit was denied on grounds that he didn't need the money.

The visa extension was turned down on grounds he could no longer support himself.

ALTHOUGH CONCEDING that such blatant injustices are rare, an official of an organization of foreign student advisers told a conference aboard the Queen Mary Friday that the federal government has been steadily making life harder for foreign students over the last two years.

"Foreign students are somehow being lumped into the category of illegal aliens in terms of enforcing immigration laws," charged Eugene H. Smith, an official of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA). He spoke to about 250 persons at NAFSA's district conference.

Smith, a foreign student adviser at the University of Colorado, said there was "legitimate concern" by the Immigration and Naturalization Service over increasing problems with illegal aliens.

But the Immigration Service—and the Department of Justice of which it is a part—have been cracking down on "legal aliens"—foreign students—as well, he said.

"For that reason, education and government are moving from a relationship of full cooperation towards one of adversaries," he said. "We didn't get into international education to be politicians, but that's what we're going to have to do. If federal agencies

State aid backs cleaning shop

A state-aided project designed to give central district residents more economic clout got underway Friday when United Community Development, Inc. opened a dry cleaning shop at 1250 Orange Ave.

The seed of the project is a little known program which began in 1969 and was expanded this year by legislation sponsored by State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach. It assists persons in economically depressed areas get state-backed loans to start small businesses.

Deukmejian attended the opening of the dry cleaning shop. He said the controls the dollar flow in loans are made by banks in its area, it has no power, politically or otherwise.

won't help us, we have to take our case to congressmen."

Dr. J. Russell Lindquist, director of the International Center at Long Beach State University, said in an interview that although there have been no basic changes in federal laws, the Immigration Service has been steadily tightening up enforcement.

He said the two most serious blows to the foreign student program—blows which Smith called "major disasters"—were in the areas of student finances and summer work permits.

Last year, American consulates were notified that they should see that foreign students requesting American visas have enough money to support themselves for their entire college programs, usually four years.

"There's almost an inquisition taking place at some American consulates overseas," Lindquist said. "Student applicants are almost considered criminal suspects who have to prove their innocence. This doesn't do much for our prestige in those countries."

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, foreign students now studying at American colleges must meet the new financial criteria if they go home for a summer vacation, Lindquist said.

He noted that some assurance that foreign students could afford an American education always has been required, but not nearly so extensively.

"Many students here now couldn't come under the new regulations," he said.

The second "major disaster" is an INS regulation received last week, removing from the colleges the authority to grant foreign students summer work approval.

Although few LBSU students are affected now, more will be in future years, Lindquist said.

He said the new rule will make it harder for foreign students to prove to the INS that they need summer work to survive financially.

Smith said that the tightening rules appeared to be a result of concern about having enough jobs for veterans, minorities and other Americans in the face of a declining economy.

But he said that the part-time jobs that foreign students usually take aren't the type for which veterans and minorities normally apply.

Lindquist said the tightening also resulted from a "very few" actual violations of immigration law, such as one student who made \$10,000 working in America and shipped the money home.

"Why should the vast majority of foreign students be punished for the mistakes of a few?" he asked.

THE QUESTION wasn't answered by Charles Withers, assistant director of the Los Angeles INS, who also spoke Friday.

He did say that college officials had not been meticulous enough about checking foreign students' academic and financial backgrounds to see if they could successfully survive in American colleges.

In addition, they weren't careful enough in seeing that the students maintain a full course of study and don't exceed rules that limit students to part-time jobs, he said.

Some persons serving as college representatives overseas had engaged in fraud in signing up foreign students, he charged.

Lindquist emphasized that the main complaints of foreign student advisers were directed at the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the INS, not the Los Angeles office. Ultimately, the attorney general is responsible for formulating foreign student regulations, he said.

Scare reports debunked No chemical-caused liver cancers found

BY BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Long Beach has been labeled a hazard area for a cancer-causing chemical, vinyl chloride.

But a quick survey Friday failed to turn up any reports of liver cancer deaths in this area attributable to the chemical.

A group called the Center for Science in the Public Interest told the Environmental Protection Agency that there is a "fearful possibility" that people living in at least three industrial areas of the nation are being exposed to airborne doses of vinyl chloride.

Long Beach was not cited as a prime problem area. But the group said it was an area where vinyl chloride emissions could be heightened by high humidity.

The scare apparently was prompted by a government report a few weeks ago which told of several deaths involving liver cancer among workers in a B. F. Goodrich plant near Louisville, Ky.

W.T. DUKE, Akron, O., manager of community relations for B.F. Goodrich headquarters, told the Independent Press-Telegram there have been five deaths attributed to angiosarcoma of the liver plus "two living illnesses," all in the Louisville plant.

But there have been no deaths among workers in the company's Long Beach plant, "which really is in Carson" at 2104 E. 223rd St., Duke said.

Duke said the Long Beach plant makes polyvinyl chloride resins and other compounds used as raw materials by other manufacturers of vinyl products.

He said there are 130 employees at the Southland plant, which began operating in April, 1960, compared to 1,200 employees in Louisville, where the plant has been operational since 1946.

All of the victims have been long-term workers with the chemical, it was said.

Duke said deaths have occurred in other firms elsewhere in the country. The Center for Science in the Public Interest says there have been 12 cases of the cancer linked with vinyl chloride.

Ted Elias, chief of the occupational health division of Community Health Services for Los Angeles County, said he knows of no cases of liver cancer attributable to the chemical in Los Angeles County.

"At least none has been reported," Elias said.

WILLIAM E. FALKNER, a spokesman for the Air Pollution Control District, said he knows of no deaths because of the chemical. He said the APCD would issue a statement on the matter later.

The U. S. Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga., earlier commented on four of the deaths in the Goodrich Louisville plant.

"All four men (who died) had worked continuously in the section for at least 14 years prior to onset of illness."

All four had worked directly with the chemical, the report said.

TWO HAD WORKED in the polyvinyl chloride section for 14 years one for 17 years and one for 27 years before symptoms appeared.

Angiosarcoma of the liver is an exceedingly rare tumor. Health authorities estimate only about 25 cases occur each year in the United States. So occurrence of the disorder among a small number of workers at a single plant "is a most unusual event," the Center for Disease Control said.

The phenomenon "raises the possibility of some work-related carcinogen (cancer-causing agent), con-

ceivably vinyl chloride itself. . . . It seems distinctly possible that the problem may be industry-wide."

Meanwhile, Herb J. Kandel, general manager of American Chemical Corp. 2112 E. 223rd St., Carson, which uses vinyl chloride in its manufacturing processes, pointed out that "it has not been established that vinyl chloride is truly the cause of liver cancer."

At any rate, no cases of liver cancer have been reported among workers at American Chemical, he said. He added that the plant has been operating since 1946.

He said American Chemical recently purchased sensitive measuring instruments and was unable to detect the presence of any organic materials above smog levels.

THESE INSTRUMENTS, Kandel said, would have shown the presence of vinyl chloride in the air, but they "didn't show any in the boundaries of our plant."

The Center for Disease Control said that published data concerning the potential liver toxicity of vinyl chloride are "limited."

Studies in Germany have suggested a link between liver damage and occupational exposure to vinyl chloride.

Italian investigators, reporting in the journal Cancer Research, have suggested that vinyl chloride may cause a wide variety of tumors in animals.

"The chemical concentrations used in these latter experiments, however, far exceed levels likely to be encountered in industrial environments," the CDC said.

Jack Rogers, director of the Bureau of Occupation and Radiation Management of the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, said he checked Friday with two federal government agencies, "and no one has any information on vinyl chloride."

Everyone agreed on one thing: If vinyl chloride does prove to be a problem, it involves Carson, not Long Beach.

Compton drug program funded

Compton has received a \$206,045 grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) to finance the Compton Narcotics Control Project for a third year.

Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-San Pedro, who announced the grant, said 1,673 arrests have been made and drugs valued at \$1.2 million confiscated as a result of the project.

A Compton Police Department spokesman said crimes — burglary and

robbery — generally committed by drug offenders have decreased by 38 per cent.

"This project represents an important effort to reduce the flow of narcotics into our area."

Anderson said, "It is a fine example of co-operation between federal and local agencies to find solutions to a problem which affects all of us."

The LEAA, part of the U.S. Department of Justice, was created by Congress in 1968 to assist in the improvement of criminal justice systems by providing them with technical and financial assistance.

Bandit hits L.B. bank for \$617

A bandit wearing a blue windbreaker and multicolored baseball cap took \$617 from the Bank of America branch at 5401 Long Beach Blvd. Friday after passing a note to a teller informing her he had a gun. The robbery occurred at 2:40 p.m.

Teller Mary C. Mahan, 23, told police the bandit was a black man in his mid-20s, of medium height and weighing about 165 pounds.

Stereo gear taken by home burglars

Stereo equipment valued at \$425 was taken from the home of F. H. Clauss, of 1530 Park Ave., by burglars who entered by unknown means, Long Beach police reported Friday.

1st quarter profits down at McDonnell Douglas

Sparked by increased deliveries of commercial transports by Douglas Aircraft Co. of Long Beach, McDonnell Douglas Corp. earned \$29,464,009 after taxes for the first quarter of fiscal 1974, Chairman James S. McDonnell announced Friday.

Once they had her finger extracted from the bathtub faucet Friday, a Los Altos woman could point with pride to the ingenuity of Long Beach firemen.

The engine company and paramedic unit which sped to the rescue found the woman seated in the bathtub, wearing only a blouse.

Gallantly, they handed her a robe.

Then they huffed and puffed — and presto! — the faucet gave up her finger.

When the laughter and blushing died down, the rescuers retired from their most interesting challenge of the day.

The cake is big enough

First quarter sales this year totaled \$836,021,848, divided 53 per cent commercial and 47 per cent government business, compared with sales of \$816,255,581 for the first three months of last year.

The board of directors declared a quarterly cash dividend of 10 cents a share on the outstanding stock, to be paid July 1 to shareholders of record as of June 3.

The corporate backlog on March 31 was \$3,556,415,000, compared with \$3,993,737,000 a year earlier.

Lakewood celebrating birthday

The City of Lakewood will celebrate its 20th anniversary of incorporation at 1 p.m. Sunday with a cake-cutting ceremony at Mayfair Park, South Street and Clark Avenue.

The cake is big enough

'America Sings'

Disneyland's summer feature

Music will highlight Disneyland's day and nighttime atmosphere as the park opens its 85-day summer season on June 15.

A new attraction, "America Sings," sched-

uled to open in July at the Carousel Theater, will offer a lighthearted look at the nation's musical heritage.

The show, featuring four eras of American song — Early South, Old West, Gay Nineties and Modern Times — will be hosted by a comical eagle named Sam, and his inquisitive friend, an owl.

They will introduce 115 new members of Disneyland's Audio-Animatronics animal kingdom performing more than 40 musical numbers during the show's 24 minutes.

The repertoire will include a quartet of geese singing "Dixie," and a love-sick sow's rendition of "Bill Bailey." The park's spotlights also will focus on 1,500 other performers scheduled to appear throughout the summer.

The Main Street Electrical Parade will once again be featured twice

nightly, and Tinker Bell's flight over Fantasyland will touch off the park's "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks at 9:20 each evening.

Big bands such as the Glenn Miller's, Neal Hefti and Harry James will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Main Street's Plaza Gardens, and "The Great Rock Circus" at the Tomorrowland Stage will introduce popular recording artists.

The All-American College Marching Band will be featured Thursdays through Mondays beginning June 22, and the collegiate "The Kids of the Kingdom" will offer concerts Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Cartoon favorites will promenade in "The Mickey Mouse March" daily on Main Street at noon and 5 p.m.

The park's more than 50 major attractions — including the Haunted Mansion, Pirates of the Caribbean, the Matterhorn and the "atomic submarine" ride — will be open daily during the summer from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m., except on June 20, when the hours will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

THE GREAT GATSBY

ZARDOZ — The year is 2293 and Sean Connery is the mysterious invader of a technological commune whose members have learned the secret of eternal life. (R)

MAME — Lucille Ball stars in the flamboyant title role in this musical based on Patrick Dennis' novel and the Broadway smash. With Beatrice Arthur and Robert Preston. (PG)

THE CONVERSATION

CHLOE IN THE AFTERNOON — An Eric Rohmer drama about the attraction of a married man to another woman. English sub-titles.

BUSTING — Elliott Gould and Robert Blake in a burlesque of vice officers at work. (R)

THE LAST DETAIL

AMERICAN GRAFFITI — A funny and touching story set in 1962 involving California high schoolers' activities on a September evening. With Richard Dreyfuss. (PG)

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

SLEEPER — Woody Allen wit and slapstick adventures through the futuristic world of 2173. With Diane Keaton. (PG)

LIVE AND LET DIE

ALICE IN WONDERLAND — Lewis Carroll's classic tale is set in a Disney musical feature cartoon with voices by Ed Wynn, the Mad Hatter; Richard Haydn, the Caterpillar, and Sterling Holloway as the Cheshire Cat. Also with Jerry Colonna. (G) (The first release since 1951.)

THE STING

RIVOLI — Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of a racket chief. With Robert Shaw. (PG)

THE EXORCIST — William Blatty's shocking drama about a young girl possessed by the Devil. Directed by William Friedkin. With Max von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair, Jason Miller and Lee J. Cobb. (R)

SERPICO — Al Pacino is excellent in this engrossing tale of an undercover officer who exposed corruption in the New York police force. Directed by Sidney Lumet. Raw dialogue. (R)

PACIFIC THEATRES — **DRIVE-IN** — **SUPER SWAP MEETS** — **LONG BEACH Drive-In** — Wednesdays 7-9 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 8-10 p.m. to 4 p.m. **VERMONT Drive-In** — Sat. & Sun. 8-10 p.m. to 4 p.m. **PACIFIC DRIVE-INS** — **MON-FRI OPEN 7:00 P.M.** **SAT. & SUN. OPEN 6:00 P.M.** **SHOW AT 8:00 & 10:00 P.M.**

RATINGS — **G** General Audience. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

Pr Gen 1-327-3

LONG BEACH Circle DRIVE-IN 101 Hiway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

DOUBLE SCIENCE FICTION **SEAN CONNERY** **ZARDOZ (R)** **BEYOND ATLANTIS (PG)**

LONG BEACH Lakewood DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931

DOUBLE MEL BROOKS' HIT! **WILD AND WOODY** **BLAZING SADDLES (R)** **TWELVE CHAIRS (PG)**

LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy. at LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN 834-6435

SWAP MEET **(1) FOXY BROWN (R)** **EVERYTHING'S GONE (R)** **(2) FRIZZ THE CAT (X)** **CHARLEY VARRICK (PG)** **THE CHEERLEADERS (R)**

LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN 7 ACADEMY AWARDS! **PAUL NEWMAN & ROBERT REDFORD** **THE STING (PG)** **CHARLEY VARRICK (PG)**

LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

JAMES BOND 007 **LIVE AND LET DIE**

ALICE IN WONDERLAND — Lewis Carroll's classic tale is set in a Disney musical feature cartoon with voices by Ed Wynn, the Mad Hatter; Richard Haydn, the Caterpillar, and Sterling Holloway as the Cheshire Cat. Also with Jerry Colonna. (G) (The first release since 1951.)

THE STING — Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of a racket chief. With Robert Shaw. (PG)

RIVOLI — A CENTURY THEATRE 436-3207 • LONG BEACH at 8th

LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN 425-7422

JACK NICHOLSON **THE LAST DETAIL (R)** **I COULD NEVER HAVE SIX WITH ANY MAN WHO HAS SUCH LITTLE REGARD FOR MY HUSBAND (R)**

LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

TWO BEASTLY TERRORS! **PETER CUSHING** **THE BEAST MUST DIE (PG)** **VAULT OF HORROR (PG)**

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370

YEAR'S SMASH HIT! **AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG)** **PLUS** **WALTER MATTHAU** **PETE 'N' TILLIE (PG)**

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING! **2 ACADEMY AWARDS!** **EXORCIST (PG)** **SUN. 7:15 & 10:15 P.M.** **SAT. 10:15 & 12:30 P.M.**

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans - West of Atlantic 638-8557

ISAAC HAYES **THREE TOUGH GUYS (PG)** **PAM GRIER** **FOXY BROWN (R)**

GARDENA TWIN VUE DRIVE-IN South Figueroa at 152 Street 324-5127

TWO BEASTLY TERRORS! **PETER CUSHING** **THE BEAST MUST DIE (PG)** **VAULT OF HORROR (PG)**

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YEAR'S SMASH HIT! **AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG)** **PLUS** **WALTER MATTHAU** **PETE 'N' TILLIE (PG)**

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VERMONT VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055

SWAP MEET Every Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

7 ACADEMY AWARDS! **PAUL NEWMAN & ROBERT REDFORD** **THE STING (PG)** **CHARLEY VARRICK (PG)**

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst So. 962-2481

YEAR'S SMASH HIT! **AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG)** **THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY (PG)**

COSTA MESA PAUL DRIVE-IN Costa Mesa 543-3313

BEST ACTRESS - GLINDA JACKSON **TOUCH OF CLASS (PG)** **BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS - TINA RUSSEL** **PAPER MOON (PG)**

WESTMINSTER Hill 38 So. of Garden Grove Fremont Dr. 534-6282

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING! **ROBERT REDFORD & MIA FARROW** **THE GREAT GATSBY (PG)** **SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION (PG)**

BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING! **ROBERT REDFORD & MIA FARROW** **THE GREAT GATSBY (PG)** **SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION (PG)**

GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE Lincoln West of Knott 423-9628

TRIPLE A-RATED! **OPEN 10 A.M. - TIL MIDNIGHT**

\$1.00 TIL 2 P.M., EXCEPT SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS

IN CERRITOS CENTER • LOS CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS 505 E. Ocean Blvd. Long Beach 435-5572 Open Daily 9:45 A.M.

PUSSYCAT Cravens at Carson Torrance 328-6375

LYRIC Pacific at Florence Huntington Park 589-2877

ADULTS ONLY

OPEN DAILY NOON-MIDNIGHT,

OPEN ALL NIGHT

MOVIE 245 E. OCEAN 435-5572

OPEN DAILY 9:45 A.M.

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Reagan signs coed education measure
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan Friday signed a bill requiring school districts to open all classes except sex education to students of both sexes.

The measure by Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, also prohibits counseling of students in particular courses of study or vocational goals on the basis of sex. The measure becomes effective Jan. 1.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair and sunny through Sunday. Continued mild. Overnight lows in the 50's. Highs in the 70's and 80's. Wind 15 to 20 mph at times. Orange County Metropolitan Areas: Some patchy clouds; otherwise fair with sun. Highs today and Sunday in the 70's. Locally windy along the beaches in the afternoon.

Mountains Areas: Mostly fair with sunny days through Sunday. Some cloudiness in the northern ranges today. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows from 45 to 50. Highs today and Sunday in the 40's. Locally windy along the mountains in the 70's.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair with sunny days through Sunday. Gusty winds 15 to 20 mph at times especially in the upper deserts. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows in the 40's upper deserts and in the 50's lower deserts. Highs today and Sunday. Local gusty winds 15 to 25 mph at times. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows in the 50's. Highs today and Sunday mostly in the 70's.

Oceans: Wind 15 to 20 mph. (Pilot Concurred to Mexican Buoy 45, which advisory in effect after the 10th.) Offshore: Wind 15 to 20 mph. (Pilot Concurred to San Clemente Island due to northwest winds of 10 to 20 knots through this afternoon decreasing tonight. Elsewhere, variable winds four to eight knots this morning becoming westerly 12 to 20 knots this afternoon and evening. Fair weather today. Wind waves over outer coastal waters five to seven feet while elsewhere mostly three to five feet during the afternoon hours.)

SUN AND TIDES

Saturday's Sunrise: 7:24 a.m. Sunset: 6:47 p.m.
Sunday's Sunrise: 7:23 a.m. Sunset: 6:48 p.m.
Saturday's Tides: Highs, 4.8 feet at 1:53 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 5:49 p.m. Lows, minus 0.2 foot at 10:38 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 10:42 p.m.

Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 40°.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

H	L	Prc.	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	71	52	Newport Beach	62	51
Los Angeles	71	52	Sacramento	63	44
Bakersfield	73	47	San Bernardino	48	37
Big Bear Lake	55	27	San Diego	67	52
Burbank	70	42	San Francisco	50	34
Burbank	70	42	Santa Ana	68	48
El Centro	62	49	Santa Barbara	67	45
Fresno	70	48	Torrance	65	45
Lake Arrowhead	58	39	Victorville	64	37

Across the Nation

H	L	Prc.	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	83	44	Miami Beach	74	59
Atlanta	77	40	Minneapolis	53	35
Bismarck	77	33	Minn. St. Paul	52	32
Boise	57	32	New Orleans	76	53
Boston	56	38	New York	67	47
Buffalo	58	38	Oklahoma City	79	58
Cleveland	59	33	Omaha	66	46
Denver	73	58	Philadelphia	70	45
Des Moines	75	51	Phoenix	88	53
Fairbanks	54	32	Pittsburgh	69	41
Fort Worth	81	61	Portland, Ore.	57	32
Honolulu	85	75	Reno	57	36
Indianapolis	72	47	Richmond, Va.	75	55
Kansas City	74	48	St. Louis	84	54
Las Vegas	72	48	Salt Lake City	48	32
Memphis	79	48	Seattle	57	45
			Spokane	56	39
			Montreal	51	39

Canada

H	L	Prc.	H	L	Prc.
Calgary	57	39	Montreal	51	39

Highest temperature Friday in the 48 adjacent states was 91 degrees at Childress, Texas. Lowest was 20 degrees at Winnemucca, Nevada.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts little or no smog today in Los Angeles County.

The APC issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:

OZONE — Maximum levels of .10 parts per million in the San Gabriel and East San Fernando Valley; .05 ppm elsewhere in the county.

Readings are per million parts of air (ppm), California standards exceeded when ozone reaches a count of 10 ppm for an hour; carbon monoxide 20 ppm for eight hours. "X" marks the peak readings which exceeded these hourly standards.

SMOG EFFECTS — Little or none. VISIBILITY — Minimums of six miles in the central and Pomona-Walnut Valleys; and seven to 12 miles elsewhere.

Carbon Monoxide 3. X 28. Ozone 0.01. Ozone 0.02. Ozone 0.04.

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Odd Ball Olympics aim at new Guinness records

Associated Press

Remember telephone booth stuffing, goldfish swallowing, beer chugging, marathon dancing? They're all back and then some at what is being billed as the "Odd Ball Olympics—Conquest of the Absurd."

A promotional stunt dreamed up by the Century Square Shopping Center and the ABC Entertainment Center, the two-week festival of "competitions" started last Monday when Wuan Clark sat down on a rocking chair. He's planning to stay in the chair, less five minutes an hour for a quick run to the bathroom, for 12 days, which, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, would be a world record.

Thursday night, five Monopoly players sat down for what they hope

will be an 86-hour game also a world record.

Today things begin in earnest.

Kevin Farrell and Harvey Abram will try to stand on one leg—each—for 5½ hours; three people will try to eat 39 butter-and-jam sandwiches; Roger Guy English of San Diego, self-proclaimed world champion stay-awaker, has vowed to sing songs for 75 hours; one fellow says he'll eat more than six pounds of cooked spaghetti.

In addition, competitors are signed up for the goldfish swallow, the phone booth stuff, the leap frog jump, the unicycle ride, the pickle eat, the cigar cram and the toilet paper stack, among about 20 others.

"There's only one 'ring'er," a true wild man.

Tim Knapen, a pole vaulter from North Hollywood, has entered the handstand pushup contest, an event he knows quite a bit about.

"Tim used to climb the light towers at high school football games and do handstands from the top. I guess he liked hearing the girls scream," said a friend.

Slight quake

EUREKA (UPI) — A slight earthquake shook the area Friday but there was no damage.

The University of California seismographic station in Berkeley said the tremor registered 3.2 on the Richter scale and was recorded at 5:29 a.m. The epicenter was 18 miles southeast of here.

ALL STAR MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE

featuring
Stars of Los Angeles Musical Theatre
and
National Television
Created, Produced and Directed by
Gary Davis

Invited Stars include:
CHARLES NELSON REILLY
as MASTER OF CEREMONIES
JOHN WAYNE THEATRE
KNOTT'S BERRY FARM
BUENA PARK, CALIF.

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Showtime 8:15

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GARDENING

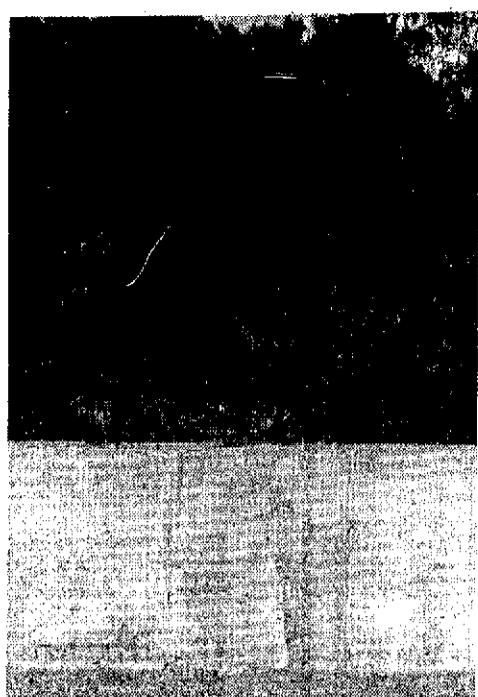
By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Podocarpus are conifers of the yew family. The variety *P. macrophylla* meaning large leaves is an outstandingly desirable variety to train into a column shape. It can be kept down to needed size even though it can grow to around 40 feet high. The three-to-four-inch long lance-shaped leaves are dark green above and lighter green beneath.

Personally, I believe it superior to Italian cypress that are used for their column shape in landscape design because they can easily be trimmed to keep the shape by light pruning. Italian cypress on the other hand are graceful looking till they attain maturity. The seedling-grown cypress' secondary branches tend to sprawl out. They have to be cut back, or also wired in a spiral to form their neat column shape. Additionally, the cypress have to be trimmed with hedge shears.

Podocarpus are ideal for a tall screening effect that is desired for privacy, instead of walls or fences. The dense foliage provides restful color and complete screening.

HERE'S an odd experience I want to share with you. During a garden clinic appearance at a nursery a man asked for a turf fertilizer for his hybrid bermuda lawn. I suggested he use a rich turf food containing more live nutrients, pound-wise, than any other. Then he asked, "when do I use the turf-builder fertilizer?" Knowing there is such a one on the market, I sug-



PODOCARPUS . . . Yew family

gested he use it three months later. This answer floored him. He wanted to know how soon should he follow up with the turf-builder, after the first application of the suggested one for his hybrid bermuda lawn.

It dawned on me, he thought, he should use the turf-builder soon after the other strong fertilizer! I explained that any time he used a balanced turf food-fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash, plus trace minerals . . . he is already using a turf-builder fertilizer regardless of the brand. Finally we got down to the nitty-gritty, both sacks cover the same area as the brand he

Plant Clinic

Q. I have two questions —first, I received a Boston fern in a hanging pot. It's very tightly packed. Actually one or two fronds at a time turn brown. We water when it's dry. My husband thinks it should be divided. What do you think will help it? Also my amaryllis bulbs are through blooming.

When can I plant them outside? I want them outside permanently.

Mrs. H. A. Mitchell.

A. Next time you water your fern, a day later take it and dunk it into a tub with the water three or four inches above the top of the hanging pot. If it bubbles as soon as it is immersed and continues to bubble for three to five minutes, you didn't give it enough water! One pot filling isn't enough. It should be refilled two or three times with water after the water disappears into the soil from the previous time. Before soaking, tap the plant out of the pot. If the root ball is a tight mat of roots it should be repotted, but not separated. Use a good organic mix material to repot it in not a heavy mix. Loosen the ball of roots so they will have a chance to grow into the new mix.

PLANT the hybrid amaryllis bulbs in a sunny flower bed but be sure the bulb's necks are about an inch above the soil. Mix some bone meal or flower-fruit fertilizer in the hole, then cover the prepared soil over the fertilizer soil at least a two inches then set out the bulb and fill the prepared soil over it. Don't plant the bulb in dry soil. Fill hole with water, when it soaks into the soil, do the rest of the recommended planting procedure. Good luck.

Q. Enclosed sample is of weeds in my dichondra lawn. What is their name and what will kill them without injuring that lawn?

Mrs. Walter Howard

2730 Adams St., L.B.

A — First of all, though it sounds silly, you could root them out a day or two after the lawn has been well watered. It is a tedious job and causing sore fingers. There is a material on the market listed to ex-out spurge. Check with your nurseryman about such a liquid post-emerge herbicide di-

CLUB NOTES

The South Bay Bromeliad Association's annual show will be held today from 1 to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Los Altos Garden Club will elect officers and hold a hat parade at their Wednesday meeting in Palo Verde Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave. Luncheon will be served and a guest will speak on miniature roses.

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New eye dye sought for better disorder detection

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor
A specialist in photography of the inside of the eye revealed Friday that researchers are attempting to find new chemical dyes that will improve diagnosis of certain eye disorders.

Ogden Frazier, an ophthalmic photographer for the University of Iowa medical school in Iowa City said in an interview at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach that an Iowa medical investigator is attempting to find dyes superior to fluorescein, the one now used in eye studies.

Frazier was in Long Beach to speak at an ophthalmic photographers seminar in Memorial's

Center for Health Education.

He said Dr. Sohan Hayreh of the University of Iowa is heading an investigation to find dyes that will help doctors differentiate between "true staining and pseudo-fluorescence."

The significance is that the dye currently used may sometimes mislead diagnosticians, Frazier explained.

Fluorescein, the substance now used, is injected into a vein in the arm, and by the process called fluorescein angiography, the substance's progress is traced through rapid-sequence photography as it passes through the blood vessels inside the eye.

Ophthalmologists say

Doctors' group hits national health plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An association of doctors said Friday there is no crisis in health care in America except for the problems created by governmental interference.

Dr. Donald Quinlan of Chicago, president of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, asked the House Ways and Means Committee to reject any national health insurance plan.

The association's testimony was the strongest opposition to various national health insurance plans so far during three days of hearings.

"There is no health care crisis in the United States," Quinlan said. "There is no public outcry for change. There is no public demand for Congress to dismantle our present system and build a European-style system on the wreckage."

"But there is widespread despair over bureaucratic bungling and rising costs that characterize Medicare and Medicaid."

HE SAID the only crisis in health care in America was "created artificially

this procedure is extremely helpful in determining whether a discoloration is a harmless collection of pigment or perhaps a cancerous growth or circulatory disturbance in the inner eye."

Frazier also is scheduled to speak today, the second and final session of the seminar, on the topic of stereo photography, which gives three-dimensional pictures of the eye.

With this type of photography, he said, a doctor can see things in the eye that might be missed with conventional photographic procedures.

William Lutwick, ophthalmic photographer of County-USC Medical Center in Los Angeles and secretary of the Ophthalmic Photographers Society, said the procedure of fluorescein angiography can help doctors differentiate between tumors of the iris and benign pigmented areas.

He called the procedure "very new" and said it can do for the iris, diagnostically speaking, what has been done for conditions of the retina, the rear portion of the eye. The iris is the circular pigmented membrane behind the cornea, the clear front portion of the eye.

Don Wong, New York City, president of the Ophthalmic Photographers Society, said infrared photography can provide an additional diagnostic aid to eye doctors.

Rites today for Dr. Foote, 48, prof at LBSU

Private services for Dr. Ronald C. Foote, a popular English professor at Long Beach State University, will be conducted today.

Dr. Foote died Thursday at his home in Long Beach after a long illness. He was 48.

Memorial services for Dr. Foote at the university are pending, officials said.

Dr. Foote's family requests that donations, in lieu of flowers, be made to the Ronald Foote Creative Writing Scholarship Fund. Checks should be made payable to the California State University at Long Beach Foundation (Ronald Foote).

Dr. Foote, an LBSU professor since 1957, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland and earned his master's degree from that city's university. He taught at Southeastern University in Hammond, La., before joining the LBSU faculty the year after receiving his doctorate.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; his mother, Ellen; and a brother, George.

Vatican's war data on Jews

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A volume of the Vatican's wartime documents, declassified Friday, states that the Holy See was told that it was likely that many Jews deported to Poland in early 1942 were destined for death.

But it said it had no concrete evidence that they were part of a policy of mass extermination.

The volume, eighth in the Vatican's acts and documents from World War II, shows that the papal envoy to Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, Msgr. Giuseppe Burzio, cabled the Vatican urgently on March 9, 1942, saying: "The deportation of 80,000 persons to Poland and to the mercy of the Germans amounts to condemning a large part of them to sure death."

BUT THE volume asserted that "Msgr. Burzio did not know anything about the real destination of the deportees ... like Msgr. Burzio, not even the Jewish agencies had knowledge that the deportations were part of a general operation for mass extermination."

And the Vatican, at times accused of not doing its utmost to help Jews flee Nazi Germany, said its actions in favor of all refugees was "energetic." It said the Pope, then Pius XII, "showed indefatigable desire not to neglect any possibility to offer his help within the limits of his power and his influence without any distinction to nationality, race or religion."

In another instance, the Vatican said Msgr. Burzio tried to intercede and solicited the help of Slovak President Joseph Tiso, who was a priest. When no help was forthcoming, Msgr. Domenico Tardini, then a high official in the Vatican's Foreign Affairs Department, remarked:

"The trouble is that the president of Slovakia is a priest. That the Holy See cannot force Hitler's hand is understood by everyone. But who can understand that it can't even influence a priest?"

THE current volume, covering 1941 and 1942, contends that even German bishops hindered the Vatican's humanitarian efforts.

It states, for instance, that Adolf Cardinal Bertram ordered German bishops — "ceding to pressure from Berlin" — not to tell their flocks anything about the Vatican's "bureau of information," which had been set up to give information to the families of prisoners of both the Allies and the Axis.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; his mother, Ellen; and a brother, George.

First Garden Grove mayor, H. L. Lake, dies

H. Louis Lake, the first mayor of Garden Grove, died early Friday at the age of 63.

Doctors said Mr. Lake, who served as mayor from June 18, 1956 to April 12, 1960, died of a stroke at 5:50 a.m. in St. Joseph Hospital, Orange.

A native of Garden Grove, he was born July 15, 1910 in his parents' home on Fourth Street. Upon graduation from Garden Grove High School, he attended Occidental College. Later, he joined the family business, Garden Grove Lumber Co., where he was active until his death.

Mr. Lake served as president of the city's Chamber of Commerce in 1943-44, was at one time a member of the Garden Grove (Elementary) School Board and actively supported the community's bid for incorporation in 1956.

Following a six-year absence, Mr. Lake returned to the city council April 12, 1966. He served as a councilman until March 5 of this year, when he retired for health reasons. He had suffered a heart attack Aug. 24, 1973.

He served on the

BRIEFLY...

'Social' vs. 'spiritual'; Nations seldom repent

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

RELIGION

work for a better world — outside the church.

Bishop Stuart thinks the two philosophies should be brought together. "I don't think we can talk about personal renewal at the same time we turn our backs on social ills, but likewise I see little hope for improving the quality of life by merely organizing programs of social improvement without deep spiritual roots."

It is small comfort to Methodists that they are not alone. Most of the traditional denominations are wracked by the same conflict.

On one side are those who favor the "social Gospel." They believe the church should directly concern itself with social ills. It should be activist and use political and social pressures to change the world.

Opposing them are those who hold to "the spiritual Gospel."

The church, they believe,

the primary duty of ministering to the spiritual needs of individuals. If the church produces strong Christians they will

repentance. There is something in the nature of power which makes men think they are always right. When evil days occur, they are attributed to the evil deeds of enemies.

There is something hopeful in the "Congressional Resolution Proclaiming April 30, 1974 A National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer."

Some of the most effective programs for the improvement of the quality of society are carried out by secular groups which are motivated by the teachings of churches. An outstanding example is the National Conference of Christians and Jews which over several decades has increased friendship, understanding and justice among religious and ethnic groups who formerly didn't like each other.

RULERS of nations almost never publicly confess their sins and express

THEOSOPHY

PUBLIC LECTURE BY
Mr. Arthur Fronius

"The Practical Uses of Lunar Astrology"

SUNDAY APRIL 28TH — 3 P.M.

Y.W.C.A. Bldg. — Pacific Ave. at 4th St.

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1105 Raymond Ave.

SUN. 7:30 P.M. Guest Speaker

Richard Dillman

Thurs. 7:30 P.M.

Pastor Nine Van Hoogen

Ph. 458-0727

ple do not dare to mention or even think about.

This squeamishness seems to be declining. Churches are giving courses in the complicated business of dying. The classes are practical considerations of the psychological problems of the dying person, and his family, of wills, funerals, financial problems and of the right way to care for grieving survivors.

The Christophers devote their current News Notes to the subject.

Why is there this new same interest in the common fate of all? Perhaps it reflects the decline of the youth cult which dominated the 1950s and 1960s.

Young people feel they are immortal. A 50-year-old veteran recalled his days in battle: "Men were dropping all around me, but I never once thought there was a bullet meant for me. I thought I would live forever. I don't think that way any more."

Acceptance of one's mortality with philosophic courage is a mark of true

(Continued on Page B-6)

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

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BA 3-2477

Sunday

11 A.M. — 7:30 P.M.

Tues. & Thurs., 7:30 P.M.

Healing Worship &

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Rev. Ronald C. S. Brown, Pastor

NATHAN MEYER

(outstanding teacher of Bible prophecy)

SPEAKING ON "THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES."

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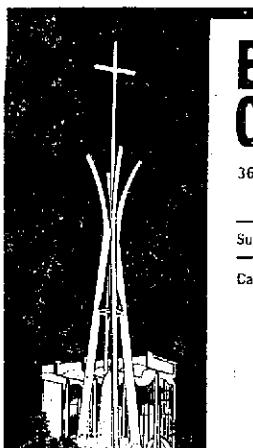
Apr. 26: 10:30 a.m. "The Sign of His Coming"

6:00 p.m. "The Sign of Noah"

Apr. 29: 7:00 p.m. "The Sign of a Coming World Ruler"

Apr. 30: 7:00 p.m. "The Sign of the Nations"

May 1: 7:00 p.m. "The Sign of Israel"



BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Invites You To
National Day of
Humiliation, Fasting,
and Prayer

Tues. Apr. 30
7:30 P.M.

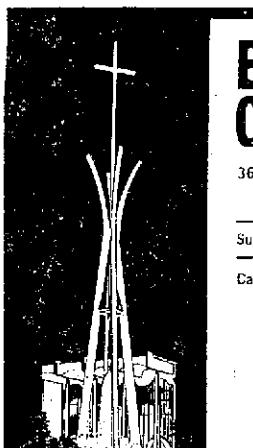
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Sunday Celebration — KHOF Ch. 30 Fri. 7:30 P.M.—Sun. 10:00 P.M.

Cathedral Choir directed by Don Marsh — Soloist Dorothy Marsh

9:30 And 11:00 A.M. Services

"TOGETHERNESS — HOW?"

Rev. Miedema Preaching

Guest Soloist Norman Nelson

7:00 P.M. Service

"THERE IS HOPE"

Rev. Leesma Preaching

PRESENTS
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LONG BEACH
PREMIERE
of

THE ROAD TO ARMAGEDDON

FEATURING

DAVID WILKERSON

Predictions of soon to come
PERSECUTION—EARTHQUAKES—RECESSION.

Shattering news events foreshadowing

the end of the world.

A very clear interpretation of the signs of our times.

3400 PACIFIC AVE.

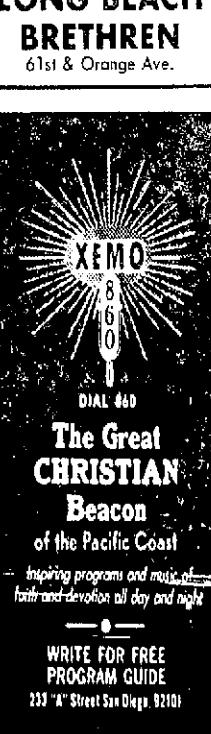
ADJACENT TO THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

APRIL 28TH

6:00 P.M.

WESLEY PAUL STEELBERG

Pastor



'KNEE DEEP IN MIRACLES'**Nazarenes offer 'a new way of life'**

By MARK CLUTTER

"We are knee deep in miracles," said Rev. Bill E. Burch, pastor of the First Nazarene Church — "the Church of the Three Crosses" — at 2280 Clark Ave.

The miracles, he emphasized, are the changes wrought in the lives of people. Sometimes the change is dramatic. Sometimes it is a quiet shift to a better direction for one's life.

"We are helping people to discover a new way to live," Rev. Burch said. "The Nazarene Church is not denomination-oriented. It is people-oriented. We try to find where people are needing or hurting and provide for their needs."

What do people need? Where do they hurt? The needs and hurts of mankind are infinite in variety, but the most pressing problems of today concern marriage and the family, Rev. Burch says.

"The real issue today is the family. Marriage is in trouble," he said.

Consequently much of the work of the church directly or indirectly is in the direction of enhancing and stabilizing marriage and the family.

Sermon titles for the informal Sunday night meetings indicate the church's concern for helping people with their emotional problems. Here are three titles: "How to Believe in Yourself," "Healing of Damaged Emotions" and a series, "Sex Can Be Beautiful."

Rev. Burch gives individual counseling to eight to 14 persons each week. The majority have marriage or family problems. When necessary, he refers individuals to suitable professional help.

Incidentally, the pastor's door is open to anyone. "The pastor's services are extended to all who need him — without respect to church affiliation. If you are in need of



REV. BILL E. BURCH

conduct the funerals of some who died of overdoses," Rev. Burch said. "The drug problem seems to be declining, but the use of alcohol seems to be increasing with young people. There is a trend toward conventionalism, and youth today is more likely to imitate the parents."

The Nazarene Church is straight-laced. It officially warns against "the using of alcoholic liquors as a beverage or trafficking therein ... using tobacco in any of its forms ... the indulging of pride in dress or behavior ... songs, literature, and entertainment not to the glory of God."

The Nazarenes insist that these are not mere negatives. Rather, when a Christian reaches toward sanctity, such things are no longer desirable.

First Nazarene emphasizes youth activities. Sometimes these take unusual forms. There is, for example, the Karate and Bible Class. The young people work off steam in the Oriental martial art, then settle down to Bible study.

On Sunday night there is Agape, a teen-age service with guitars and drums. ("Agape" is a Greek word meaning the highest form of selfless Christian love.)

First Nazarene is suffering from over-population — and continues to grow. There are Sunday School sessions at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and worship services at 9:45 and 11 a.m. The church is in constant use throughout the week except for Saturdays.

This church is cosmopolitan. All ages and vocations are represented. We have common laborers. We have all levels of the middle class. We have physicians and lawyers and business executives."

One community service is drug education, conducted by Les Wright, director of children's activities, for young people and parents.

"It is heartbreaking to

**FIRST NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH****"The Church of the Three Crosses"**

Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

retired member is Ray Knighton. An executive of a large corporation has volunteered to become business manager on retirement. Another man has offered to be a neighborhood visitor.

The church helps to support 600 missionaries throughout the world. It conducts a tape ministry for shut-ins. It is planning to build a gymnasium and to develop a TV program.

"We're really seeing it happen here," said Rev. Burch.

He grew up on a New Mexico farm and took his bachelor of arts and bachelor of theology at Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma City. He then attended the Naz-

arene Seminary in Kansas City, Mo.

He has served churches in Olathe, Kan., Riverside and Upland. He has been here four years. He is 41. The Burches have two sons and two daughters, all teenagers.

The Nazarene Church owes its origin to the holiness movement of the 19th century. The denomination, however, did not come into being until early in the 20th century. The church owes much of its basic doctrine to John Wesley, the founder of Methodism.

The Nazarenes believe in sanctification which can bring the individual to the perfect love of God. This does not make them unaware of human frailty and folly.

GOINGS ON

The Association of Christian Teachers and Students will hold a day-long conference at Melodyland, adjacent to Disneyland, May 4 to discuss problems facing public and private education. Attendance of 2,000 is expected.

Mary Greer, vocalist with the Long Beach Municipal Band, will present a concert at First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

"How a Congregation Can Relate to the Needs of a Community" is the topic of Rev. Paul A. Hanson, guest preacher from Minneapolis, Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Juniper Ave. Rev. Hanson is a national leader in the Lutheran Church in America.

Rhonda Sandberg, organist at the First United Methodist Church of Lakewood, 4300 Bellflower Blvd., will present an organ concert at the church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Anthony Saffo Amad'Deo will be ordained into the Universal Church of the Master at the Little Shrine of the Open Heart, 721 Elm Ave., Sunday, 2 p.m., by Rev. Katherine KimBrough and Rev. Valerie So Relle.

be held Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11 at Lake Hills Community Church, Laguna Hills.

The Priscilla Circle of Los Altos United Church will hold its annual spring boutique, 10 a.m. to noon at 6511 Dirscoll St.

The Daniel Weaver Singing Group will present a concert of sacred music at Narbonne Avenue Baptist Church, 24730 Narbonne Ave., Lamita, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

"Celebrate Life," a musical drama based on the life of Christ, will be presented at Los Altos Brethren Church, 6565 Stearns St., Sunday at 8:30 p.m. and repeated on May 5 at 8:30 p.m.

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Briefly . . .

Continued from Page B-5

"the highest rate of unemployment of any minority" and that their educational and health benefits are lagging.

Surely the problem of what to do about the few thousands who elected to run away is minor compared to what we should do for the five million who took up arms in obedience to their nation's laws.

SERIOUS CLASHES on the content of mission work have hit several Protestant denominations, and officials of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries are not hankering for same. A group of "concerned" Methodists met in Dallas last month, formed an Evangelical Missions Council and called for negotiations with the board leadership.

In reply, Bishops Paul Washburn and Rev. Dr. Tracey Jones Jr., president and general secretary of the board, said they are "ready to meet and discuss openly and frankly the issues raised."

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SERIOUS CLASHES on the content of mission work have hit several Protestant denominations, and officials of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries are not hankering for same. A group of "concerned" Methodists met in Dallas last month, formed an Evangelical Missions Council and called for negotiations with the board leadership.

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POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

Want to take off pounds?

A man said he wanted to talk about a personal problem. He seemed quite upright, so we discussed formulas for healing tension. And he was obviously depressed so we discussed that problem. Then we got down to what was really eating him. It was what he was eating. He said his doctor insisted that he take off weight but he just couldn't seem to do it.

"Why not?" I told him, with the smugness of a dieter. "Look at me. I've just taken off thirty-five pounds."

"How did you do that?" he asked enviously.

"Well the only way to thin down is to stop eating fattening things."

"Sure, I know, but that's just the trouble. I like fattening food."

"I like fattening food too," I replied. "But I discovered that you can attack the problem by mental strategy including discipline and imagination."

I could see that he was not enthusiastic about discipline. So I told him about a weight control formula mentioned to me by a ship captain with whom I once sailed to the Far East. The captain's formula was: "Just take a good dose of the wonder drug sulphur-denial."

I explained that power of will is gained by inserting into your personality through right thinking a new element of strength: the ability to deny yourself. This increases the self-discipline factor so that you will find it not as difficult as you expect to regulate intake and leave off those rich desserts.

You can acquire this new power of will first of all by really wanting it. Desire is the first step and belief is the second. Without these two you might as well forget it. Desire plus belief is the formula that makes will power possible. Following that, the will must be exercised. Every time you deny yourself, you are actually toughening your mental "muscles". The only reason for a flabby will is disuse. Use it, discipline it, and it grows strong.

The next step in losing weight by dieting is to use the amazing power of imagination which is even stronger than will power. Imagination means just what it says — "Imagining." It means projecting images or mental pictures of desired conditions. A basic fact of human na-

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3RD & ATLANTIC (United Presbyterian)

Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"PRESCRIPTION FOR A SICK WORLD"

Rev. James Flora

Church School:

Children — 9:00; Adults — 10:00

Child Care Provided — All Programs

Youth Groups — 5:00 p.m.

Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1900 South Street (Cherry & South) N. Long Beach

9:45 a.m.

Bible Classes for the whole family

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Pastor William Durbin Speaking

Sanctuary Choir Singing under direction of Dr. Hummel

8:00 p.m. Youth Emphasis

Special Music—Testimonies

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Youth Service

Wednesday, 7:15—Studies in Faith

with Pastor Durbin, Royal Rangers and Missions

Nursery all services . . . Telephone: 428-4511

Pastor Durbin

DAY OF PRAYER**Americans urged to fast, repent**By GEORGE W.
CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

ture is the tendency to become what we habitually imagine (or image) ourselves as being. What you see yourself as being you will become. To be slender picture yourself as slender. Decide the exact weight you want to be. Then really want to see the scales at that projected figure. Toughen up your will by disciplinary practice.

Persistently hold that picture of yourself as slim, clothes fitting comfortably, collar nice and loose, waistline a couple of inches less. Hold in your mind the image of how good you will feel without that fat you've been carrying around. Put the immense power of the mental picture behind your objective. Image and visualize and you will strongly tend to actualize your mental picture of your desired self.

Of course, these two steps are only part of the program for losing weight which I was able to give to my visitor in some detail. They are probably the two most important steps — and after he learned to take them, he was on his way to a solution not only of his weight problem but of his other emotional problems as well, for, often, overeating is a symptom of emotional difficulty. Eat because of something that is eating us.

It isn't usual for a minister to write about reducing, a subject usually left to medical editors and beauty columnists. But anything that concerns human well-being should come within the province of the minister.

Plato, one of the wisest men who ever lived, wrote: "So neither ought you attempt to cure the body without the soul . . . For this is the great error of our day . . . that physicians separate the soul from the body."

In dealing with the problem of overweight medical advice is essential. On the question of reducing and its importance to general well-being, my brother, Dr. Clifford Peale, a physician and surgeon, and I jointly wrote a little pocket-sized booklet called "Live Longer and Better." I will be happy to send you a copy with my compliments. Just write me in care of this newspaper and perhaps we can help you take off pounds. And better still to live longer and better.

One of the highlighting events was a talk by Maria Anne Hirschmann, "the girl who loved the Swastika."

Popularly called "Hanzi," which also is the name of the book which tells her story, Mrs. Hirschmann told of the

ability of a Nazi-captured prisoner and a former Nazi youth to find peace and forgiveness through the unconditional love of Jesus Christ.

Speaking to more than 3,000 persons at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night, "Hanzi" said, "I sincerely believed I was doing the right thing (as a follower of Hitler), but sincerity is no substitute for truth.

"Truth is not a text or doctrine, but is a person — and his name is Jesus Christ."

Mrs. Hirschmann related her struggle with the guilt she suffered because of the Nazi concentration camps — even though she said she had no knowledge of them until after the war.

Her guilt was conquered, she said, through the love and friendship shown

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Christian Church on Parkcrest

5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson

Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY

Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School, 9:00 a.m. to Adults — Worship 10:30

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange

10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School

Pastor: Richard G. Irvine — G. Leon Wilder

LOS ALAMITOS

11600 Los Alamitos Bl.

Rev. C. V. Zirbel

Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED

5th and Atlantic

Condron H. Terry, Pastor

Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M.

MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30 A.M. — "THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES"

10:45 A.M. — "I STAND AMAZED IN THE PRESENCE OF JESUS"

6:00 P.M. — PROGRAM ON PRISON MINISTRY

By Leaders Of Exeter Church

new life COMMUNITY CHURCH

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST

WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH

David Laman PASTOR

Worship indoors

(Seating for 800)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

11 A.M.

HARRY HAKKEN

Guest Speaker

"PETER LEND ME YOUR BOAT"

7:00 P.M.

"OH GOD, MAKE

THE SUN STAND STILL"

Rev. Laman Speaking

Worship in your car

(225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

11 A.M.

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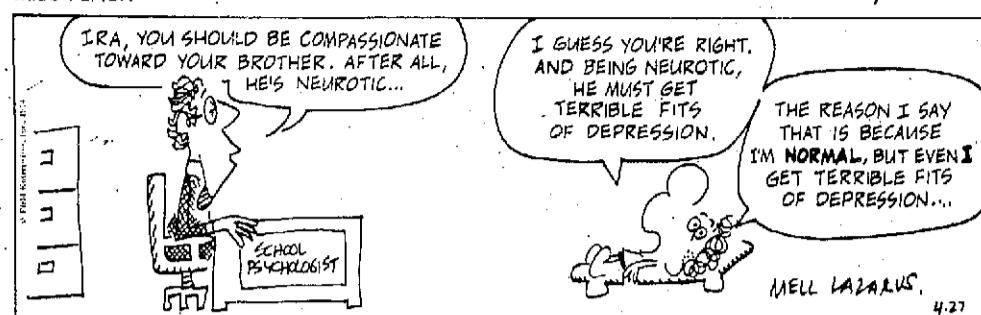
"PETER LEND ME YOUR BOAT"

7:00 P.M.</

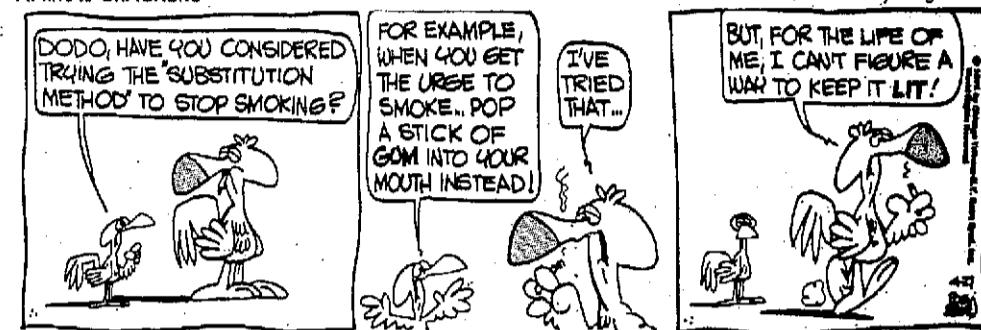
By Johnny Hart



MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



DENNIS THE MENACE



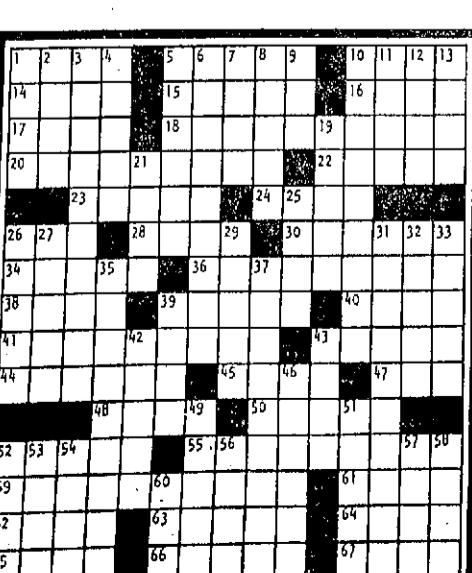
SEEK & FIND® Hodge Podge "A"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 apple pie
- 5 New Orleans street
- 10 Caesar's garb
- 14 Hebrew month
- 15 Terminated
- 16 Tropical leaves
- 17 horse or party of four
- 18 Neck part
- 20 Tough problem: sl.
- 22 Structural piece
- 23 Malt-drying kins: var.
- 24 River to the Tiber
- 25 Politico: abbr.
- 28 Speaker of baseball acclaim
- 30 Wide Greek
- 34 Gross
- 36 Champagne: sl.
- 38 Turkish chief
- 39 Nero's instrument
- 41 Ocean trips
- 43 McKinley's Kissinger
- 44 First earl of Albemarle
- 45 Safekeeping: abbr.
- 47 D.A.R. auxiliary?
- 48 La — tarps
- 50 District of Greece
- 52 Correct
- 55 Lucy, e.g.
- 59 Webster and Darrow
- 61 A seven-seven score
- 62 Consumer
- 63 Rail: var.
- 64 Home or Russian river
- 65 " — Also Serve"
- 66 Steps
- 67 Protective secretions DOWN
- 1 Nerting
- 2 Hodgepodge
- 3 Side whiskers
- 4 Insults
- 5 Kitchen implement
- 6 Stop a campus wingding
- 7 A disd —
- 8 Inferior thing: sl.
- 9 Sullivan and McMahon
- 10 Best come-dian: sl.
- 11 Wine pitcher
- 12 Celebration
- 13 Gold alloy
- 19 Ventilator
- 21 Sarge's dog in comics
- 25 Hence
- 26 Osculate
- 27 Bore
- 29 Dances or rugs
- 31 Starting hour sign
- 32 — baby stop nursing!
- 33 Heavenly bod:
- 35 Bronx cheer: slide mark
- 37 Studded with lights
- 39 Stack
- 42 Saw: comb. form
- 43 One: comb. form
- 44 Junipers
- 45 Brando, e.g.
- 51 Peoples south of Rome
- 52 Border on
- 53 Whip
- 54 Genealogical plant
- 56 Of planes
- 57 Porcine grunt
- 58 Pod partners
- 59 Aircraft: abbr.
- 60 Aircraft: abbr.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:



DOWN

- 12 Celebration
- 13 Gold alloy
- 19 Ventilator
- 21 Sarge's dog in comics
- 25 Hence
- 26 Osculate
- 27 Bore
- 29 Dances or rugs
- 31 Starting hour sign
- 32 — baby stop nursing!
- 33 Heavenly bod:
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- 53 Whip
- 54 Genealogical plant
- 56 Of planes
- 57 Porcine grunt
- 58 Pod partners
- 59 Aircraft: abbr.
- 60 Aircraft: abbr.

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

ABBOT	ALIBI	ALLUVIAL
ABYSS	ALKAPTON	ALPACA
ACROSTIC	ALLELIA	ALTAZIMUTH
AILERON	ALLEMANDE	ALULA

Monday: ? ? ? ? ?

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your birthday today: Productivity, however, is the main factor you achieve it, is the main factor this year. Old solutions do not resolve new problems, and nearly all of the difficulty is of sorts which until now you have been spared. You may find enough of a path through the tangles to blaze a trail for many others to follow.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Home and its immediate area is far enough for your roaming this Sunday, and complex enough a blend at that. Uneven forces keep things lively.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be critical of written or printed commentary, but not of people's thinking or beliefs. Improvisation, one of your natural talents, serves you well.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Resolve question relating to work then you are quite free to make the most of this Sunday. Several phases or moods are probable, so you needn't be upset by passing trivia.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): The less significant the reason, the more likely it is to be used as a marker in a psychological game. If you can spot the game and stay out of it so much the better.

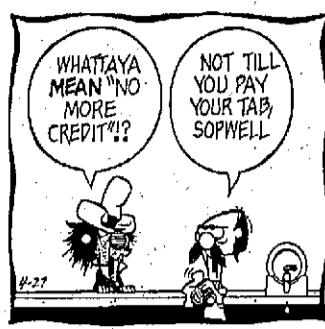
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your solitude is occupied with reflection, thinking. Skip any reprimands — there's no basis, since whatever has come to pass is not all of your doing.

LIL ABNER



By Al Capp

TUMBLEWEEDS



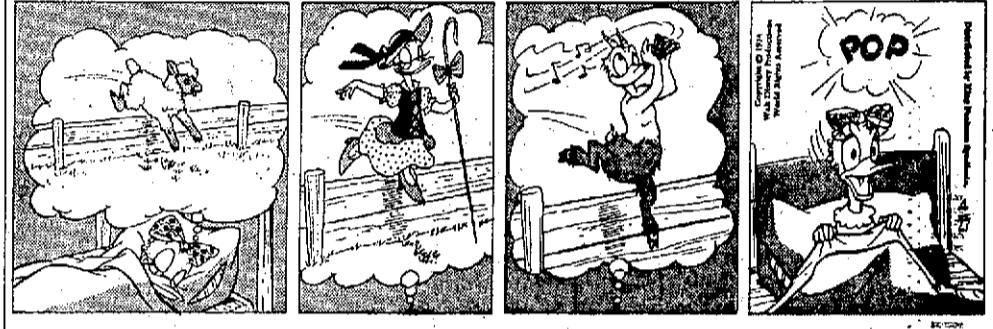
By Tom K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL



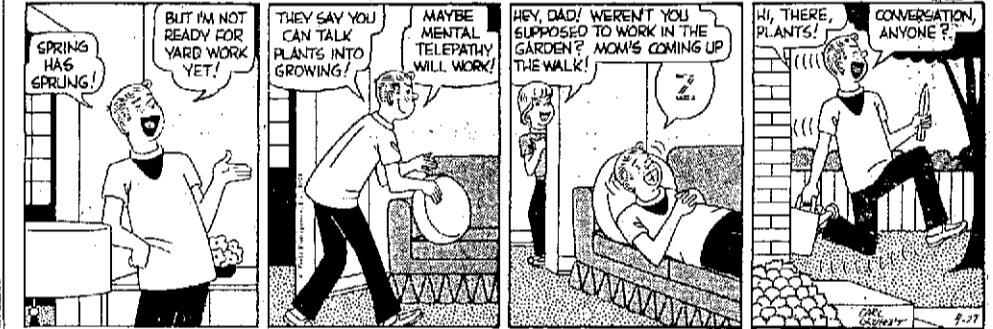
By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK



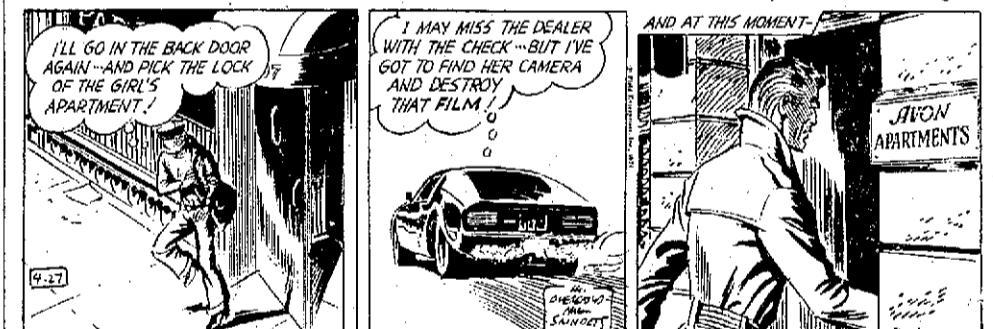
By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders & Overgard

JACKSON TWINS



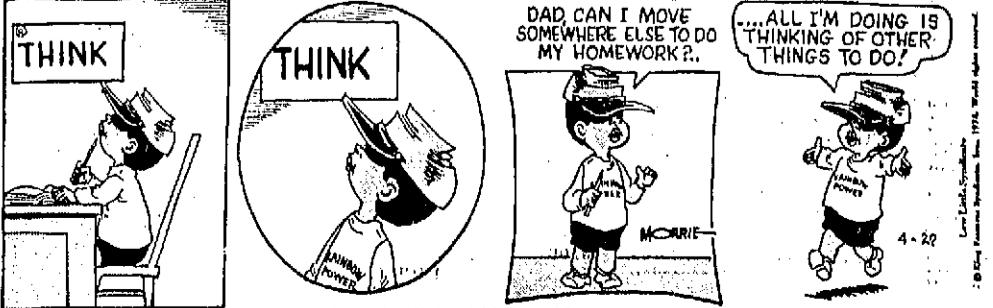
By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

WEE PALS



By Morrie Turner

Onassis has problem locating refinery site

NOTE: The public record discloses little about Olympic Refineries Inc., an Aristotle Onassis corporation looking for a place to build a \$600 million oil refinery. Here, in the first of a series, is the story of the corporation, its plans, and its effort to find a site in New Hampshire.

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Olympic Refineries Inc., a company with \$150,000 in known assets, has plans for a \$600 million oil refinery — but so far, no place to build it.

After being barred from its first-choice site by the voters of Durham, N.H., Olympic decided to wait for another town near New Hampshire's 18-mile Atlantic coastline to invite the company in.

Newmarket, just to the south of Durham, voted last week in favor of the refinery, and the company has gone back to the drawing board to develop a proposal that would fit there. Rochester, inland and to the north, is to vote May 1 on whether to approve refinery construction there.

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Net (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Net (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Net (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Net (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Net (hds.)
NEW YORK (AAPL) American Stock Exchange trading for the week:																										
A																										
AAB Corp	6	48	104	91	-13	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1
AAV Corp	6	43	51	39	-13	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1
AbraCo Int'l	7	19	21	19	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1
Acme Corp	3	28	29	14	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1
Action Ind	4	25	25	14	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1
ADM Ind	10	25	25	21	-4	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1
AddiOil G	15	175	200	21	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1
AEERlast	4	45	51	31	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1
AeroFlt Int'l	4	21	21	14	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1
Aeronca Inc	1	83	21	17	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1
AeroFlt Int'l	11	13	16	12	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1
AFL Cap Wt	7	13	16	12	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1
AFLP Corp	7	12	15	12	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1
AFLP Corp	7	12	15	12	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1
AFLP Corp	7	12	15	12	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1
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AFLP Corp	7	12	15	12	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1
AFLP Corp	7	12	15	12	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1
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AFLP Corp	7	12	15	12	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1
AFLP Corp	7	12	15	12	-1	1	10	10	9	-1	1	10	1													

MARMADUKE**TeleVues****ABC's fall schedule**By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Lowel," starring Miss Graves.

Walker returns in the half-hour "Kodiak" series as Cal (Kodiak) McKay, an Alaska state patrol officer.

ABC's sixth new dramatic series will be "The New Land," the story of a courageous Scandinavian immigrant family that struggles to earn a new life for itself in Minnesota in 1858.

THE NETWORK also will introduce five new half-hour comedy series and an hour-long comedy-variety series, "The Sonny Comedy Revue," starring Sonny Bono, in the fall.

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Three of the other new dramatic series are based on "Movie of the Week" films: "Kolchak — The Night Stalker," in which McGavin will re-create his role as dynamic reporter Carl Kolchak, who investigates weird crimes; "Nakia," in which Forster plays a contemporary deputy sheriff of Navajo heritage, and "Get Christie

MOVIE: "The Manchurian Candidate," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey and Janet Leigh star in 1962 film (in black and white) about an American officer, captured and brainwashed, by Communists during the Korean War, who returns home as a trained assassin.

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Houston Astros play the Pirates in Pittsburgh.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Program begins its 14th year on the air with pro track and field championships from El Paso featured.

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TELEVISION LOGKNXT Channel 2 KJH Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
K NBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWIIY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

Saturday April 27, 1974

7:30
2 Media in America
4 The Addams Family
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
9 All Fired-Up
11 Grade School News
8:00 A.M.
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
9 Movie: "Flame Over India," Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More (Drama)
11 *Movie: "Father Is a Bachelor," William Holden, Coleen Gray
13 Sacred Heart
28 Sesame Street (R)
8:15
13 The Christophers
8:30
2 Sabrina
4 Inch High Private Eye
13 Movie: "Cavalry Command," John Agar, Richard Arlen
9:00 A.M.
4 Sigmund
5 *Movie: "Run Psycho, Run," Gary Merrill, Elga Anderson (Drama)
7 Lassie's Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30
4 Pink Panther
7 Goobers
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Star Trek
7 Brady Kids
9 *Movie: "Sword in the Desert," Dana Andrews, Marta Toren
11 *Movie: "Five Against the House," William Conrad, Brian Keith
13 Country Music
34 Lucha en Patines
10:30
2 Jeannie
4 Befish Cassidy
5 *Movie: "Rock Around the World," Tommy Steele, Ute Hancock
7 Mission: Magic!
28 Mister Rogers
11:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Major League Baseball Houston vs. Pittsburgh; secondary game — Texas vs. New York
7 Superstar Movie
13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
28 Sesame Street
11:30
2 Josie & Pussycats
9 *Movie: "American Empire," Preston Foster, Richard Dix
11 Ad Lib
13 *Movie: "Fabulous World of Jules Verne," Lou Tock, Ernie Navarro
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
5 *Movie: "Musketeers of the Sea," Pier Angeli, Robert Alda
7 Family Classics: "Robin Hood"
11 Alternatives, "How to Operate a Teen-age Help Line" (Palos Verdes Switchboard and Hot Line)
28 Mister Rogers

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9 A Place in the Country. Visits to famous historical homes in England and Wales. 1st of 13 visits: Chartwell, home of Sir Winston Churchill. Churchill's daughter will explain tour.

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. A luxury liner sailing to Europe in the '30s is the setting for a mini-musical saluting the music of George Gershwin. (R)

4 Emergency. The paramedics are caught between battling neighbors: Dr. Brackett persuades a mother to keep her deformed baby. (R)

7 Partridge Family. Keith mistakes friendliness on the part of a pretty college classmate for romantic interest. (R)

9 ABA Basketball. New York vs. Utah

11 Movie: "That Forsythe Woman," Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Robert Young, Walter Pidgeon

13 Wrestling

22 Lo Mejor del Cine Espanol

34 Super Show

50 War and Peace. Introducing the Rostov Family, a clumsy young man named Pierre and an ambitious general named Napoleon Bonaparte (1 of 9)

52 Lou Gordon

10:30
5 *Movie: "Monster on Campus," Arthur Franz, Troy Donahue (Horror '58)

13 News, Dean Webber

22 News, Jpn. language

28 Behind the Lines (R)

30 Sacred Cinema

10:45
22 Golf Lessons, Jpn. language

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Oney

7 News, Tom Brokaw

5 Hee Haw

9 Real Don Steele Show

13 Night Gallery

22 Cine Com en Cine

28 Nova: "Bird Brain — The Mystery of Bird Navigation" (R)

30 Hour of Revelation

34 *News, Nono Arsu

50 Zoom!

52 Speed Racer

6:30
2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference

7 News, Henry/Lund

30 Pentecost w/Purpose

31 Box de Mexico

50 French Chef

52 *Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places: "Java — Ancient Gods & Dances"

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 I Am Somebody

9 Don McLean's "Til Tomorrow." Film interpretation of Don McLean's best songs and life

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 It Takes a Thief

28 Owen Wingrafe.

Benjamin Britten's opera, based on Henry James' story about a pacifist, Baritone Benjamin Luxon is featured in title role. (R)

30 Living Faith

40 Mexican Movie Premier

50 Orange County Review

52 Tadaihara Aichi

7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals

4 Thrillseekers

5 Movie: "The Great Race." A storybook hero enters a three-continent auto race against a villainous dad, also competing for the affections of a journalist covering the race. Jack Lemmon, Natalie Wood, Tony Curtis (Comedy '63)

7 Concentration

50 Washington Talk

52 Nihon Manyuki

7:45
52 News, Jpn. language

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family.

no-account father of a Texas family.

Walker returns in the half-hour "Kodiak" series as Cal (Kodiak) McKay, an Alaska state patrol officer.

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Drug-using Chargers fined \$40,000

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)—The San Diego Chargers, general manager Harland Svare and eight players have been fined a total of \$40,000 and the individuals involved placed on probation by the National Football League for violation of NFL drug policies, commissioner Pete Rozelle announced Friday.

Details as to the specific drug violations were not revealed.

The players fined were Deacon Jones and Tim Rossovich, \$3,000 each; Coy Bacon, Dave Costa and Jerry LeVias, \$2,000 each, and Rick Redman, Walt Sweeney and Bob Thomas, \$1,000 each. Sweeney was traded to Washington in the off-season.

The players were disciplined "for violations occurring at the training camp site and, in some cases, during the regular season as well," according to Rozelle.

The San Diego Charger Football Club was fined \$20,000, a sum equal to the total amount of the individual

fines, for "supervisory omissions by its administrative staff," Rozelle said.

Svare was fined \$5,000 and placed on probation "for failure to exercise proper supervisory controls over activities of the players and others having entree to the football operation."

"Of course, everybody knows we're talking about marijuana," said Svare when contacted in Clarkfield, Minn.

Tommy Prothro, incoming Charger coach, said he "really can't say much about what has happened because I was in Europe when the events seemed to have taken place."

"As for the future, I have discussed my position with management and they concur. All of these players are not with us now and others will be gone before we start the season."

"Those we feel are rehabilitated and are still with us this summer will be replaced if they show signs of continuing their bad habits."

Charger owner Eugene Klein had no argument with Rozelle's action.

"I think obviously the commissioner had enough information and did what he thought was correct. There has to be strong discipline in all sports today or it will run away. If you don't have discipline, sports as we know them today in this country will disappear."

Although the team has policy of fining players for drug violations, Klein said the Chargers had never acted against a player. "The Chargers have no evidence (of any drug activity), but obviously the commissioner does," said Klein.

He said the Chargers would take no further action against the players. "I think the commissioner has taken the necessary action." Klein also said he "had no idea what drugs were involved."

Sweeney reacted sharply, saying, "I'm appalled. I haven't done anything illegal. Happily, I'm no longer with them (the Chargers)."

Last November, a secret state report in California said drug use on the Chargers was worse than in 1969

when a player claimed teammates performed under the influence of drugs.

Last May, former Charger Houston Ridge was awarded \$300,000 in a court-ordered settlement. In depositions taken in the trial, Charger officials were accused of passing out as many as 10,000 high-powered pep pills, tranquilizers and other drugs during a one-year period.

The new investigation said in part "the basic problem exists... the condition regarding drugs is worse today than it was in October 1969 when Mr. Ridge was injured."

Svare said last November that club management had never permitted use of amphetamines or other illicit drugs. "We don't tolerate it, we don't condone it," he said.

Klein said it was "an ironclad rule" that any player caught using an illicit drug would be fined \$1,000 and suspended.

There was no indication that any players were ever fined or suspended by the club.

Fourth in row for Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Steve Yeager drove in three runs Friday night in the Dodgers' 7-1 victory over Montreal, their fourth successive triumph.

He is hitting a robust .500, yet he remains the Dodgers' No. 2 catcher, behind Joe Ferguson, a man who's hitting .157.

The manager, Walter Alston, offers a tough-to-beat reason. "Ferguson is a better hitter, that's why," Alston replied when asked why Yeager has started only three games and Ferguson 16.

Yeager, a man described by vice president Al Campanis as "the best defensive catcher in baseball," wishes to cause no waves.

"I can only go out and give 125 per cent," he said after his first RBIs of the young season, "and if that's not enough I don't know what is. But it sure felt good to get in there and play."

Yeager's bases-loaded single highlighted a five-run first inning, a tidy cushion for Andy Messersmith who not only tossed a three-hitter at the Expos, the leaders in the National League East, but also contributed to the attack with a double, single and an RBI.

"It's a lot easier pitching with a five-run lead in the first inning," acknowledged Messersmith, who shook off the effects of a recent bout with the flu to post his second win in as many decisions.

"I did have a pretty good scouting report. That helped a lot."

The reference was to relief pitcher Mike Marshall, the former Expo, who huddled with Messersmith and the other Dodger starters on the whys and hows of pitching to the Montreal lineup.

One of those handled by Messersmith was Willie Davis, the former Dodger, who got the ball out of the infield only once on a fly ball. He was 0-for-4 and fanned his last time

against Messersmith, who struck out seven.

"I threw him three change-ups in a row," Messersmith said of his eight-inning strikeout of Davis. "The change was working well all night."

A walk to Dave Lopes, sacrifice bunt by Bill

ANDY MESSERSMITH hurled three-hitter and STEVE YEAGER drove in three runs in 7-1 victory over Montreal.

Buckner, walk to Jim Wynn and single by Ron Cey got the first run across in the first inning. Willie Crawford followed with a run-scoring single, making it 2-0, and then Steve Garvey walked to load the bases.

That brought Yeager to the plate. In a similar

spot two nights earlier Yeager was lifted for a pinch hitter -- Ferguson -- who grounded into a double play.

"Yes, I did recall that incident," Yeager said, smiling.

This time Yeager remained. He drove a single through the left side of the infield to add two more runs. Messersmith singled home the fifth run of the inning and Gene Mauch, the Montreal manager, mercifully lifted Steve Renko, his starting pitcher.

The Dodgers added a run in the fourth when Buckner tripled home Lopes. Yeager's bloop double in the eighth, which fell between Bob Baily, Tim Foli and

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

SPORTS CALENDAR

CREW—Long Beach State vs. UCLA, Marina del Rey, 8 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL—West Coast National Warmups Tournament, Santa Monica City College, 9 a.m.

THACK—Mt. San Antonio Relays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BOWLING—Long Beach Jr. Bowling Assn. city tournament, Cove Lanes, Wilmington, 9:30 a.m., noon and 2:30 p.m.; Long Beach Bowling Assn. city tournament, Plaza Lanes, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL—Long Beach State vs. Fresno State (2), Blair Field, noon.

PRO BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. Montreal, Dodger Stadium, 1:15 p.m.

JC BASEBALL—Pasadena at Long Beach City College, campus field, 1:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

SOCCE—Croatia vs. Hollywood Kickers, Daniels Field, 3 p.m.

DRAG RACING—Orange County International and Irwindale Raceways, eliminations 7 p.m.

JG GYMNASTICS Southern California Gymnastics League Finals, Long Beach City College gym, 7:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Sportsman and hobby stocks, Orange Show Speedway, Clairning and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley

Speedway, both 7:30 p.m.; Sprint cars, Ascot Park, Midwells, Corona Raceway, Early model stocks, Saugus Speedway, all 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball, Houston vs. Pittsburgh, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11:30 a.m.

Golf, Tournament of Champions, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.

Soccer, KMEX (34), 1 p.m.

CBS Golf Championships, KCNT (2), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (bro

track, demolition derby), KABC (7), 5 p.m.

This Week in NBA, KHJ (9), 5 p.m.

Boxing from Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

Pro basketball, ABA play-offs, Indiana vs. Utah, KHJ (9), 8 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Montreal, KABC, 1:15 p.m.

Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 4:30 p.m.

Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV (870), 5:15 p.m.

David Ray has a kick about 'stupid rules'

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

"They're stupid rules," says David Ray, "and they're going to make the game duller than it is."

That's what the Rams' placekicker and National Football League's leading scorer thinks of this week's rules-changes that will, among other departures, require missed field goals to be returned to the original line of scrimmage beyond the 20-yard line and upright the goalposts from the goal line to the rear of the end zone.

"I couldn't care less about them moving the goal posts," says Ray, who kicked Ram records of 130 points and 30 field goals and received Pro Football Weekly's Golden Toe Award for the season.

"But it's ridiculous to bring the ball back to the line of scrimmage. It's going to put a lot more pressure on me."

Ray, a year-round resident of Orange County, was contacted by the Independent, Press-Telegram while visiting his parents in Phenix

City, Ala. He spoke out against the field goal change not only for himself but on behalf of the Rams' offense, which led the NFL in yardage and points.

"They keep talking about making the game wide-open," Ray said. "Well, this can't do anything but hurt an offensive ball club. You're taking away a chance to put points on the board."

"Our offensive team last year kept the ball for as long as eight minutes sometimes. If it happened to miss a field goal, it was all for naught. An offensive team should have a chance to be rewarded, but now anybody would be stupid to try a long one if they might give up the ball at mid-field."

"All you'll see now is punts going into the end zone where people can't run 'em back, or coffin-corner kicks."

Ray also is disturbed about the new "sudden-death" rule to settle ties.

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 5)

YANKEES, INDIANS SWAP 7 PLAYERS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees Friday completed a seven-player trade with the Cleveland Indians that sent starting pitchers Fritz Peterson and Steve Kline to the Tribe in exchange for first baseman Chris Chambliss and righthander Dick Tidrow.

In addition to Peterson and Kline, both of whom slumped badly last season, the Yankees also gave up relievers Fred Beene and Steve Buskey, while Cleveland sweetened the pot with reliever Cecil Upshaw.

Peterson, a 20-game winner for the Yankees in 1970, was the key man in the trade as far as the Indians were concerned, even though the crafty left-hander dropped to an 8-15 last season and had lost his job in the starting rotation this year.

Peterson, 32, was involved in a wise-swapping episode with teammate Mike Kekich in spring training in last season and had been the subject of trade talks ever since. Peterson had appeared in only three games so far this season and had a 4.70 ERA with no record. The Yankees sold Kekich to the Indians last year, but he is no longer with the club.

The key man in the deal for the Yankees is Chambliss, a left-handed hitter who carries a .278 career batting average for three seasons. Chambliss, 25, was the American League's Rookie of the Year in 1971 and was hitting .326 for the Indians this season.

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Neff, Molina, fall to Artesia

Neff's Ed Molina, who has yielded only two hits in his last 14 innings of work, suffered his second defeat in a week Friday, when Artesia scored a 2-0 Suburban League decision.

Molina lost a no-hitter last Friday to Gahr.

Artesia, leading second-place Cerritos by two and one-half games, scored what proved to be the winning run in the first inning when Russ Goddard singled home Dennis Camire.

Neff stranded runners at third with one out in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings. Tony

Morrison picked up the win, yielding only three hits.

Cerritos kept within striking distance of first with a 6-1 win over rival Gahr.

Gahr committed eight errors in the loss and Cerritos pitcher Louis Souza struck out nine.

Bill Vincent led off the Cerritos fourth inning with a single and was advanced to second when Race Filary reached first on an error. Scott Winters singled home Vincent and advanced Filary to third. Mike Acheson singled home Filary and Winters scored on two Gladiator miscues.

Brent Buchholz, who

had homered in the second inning, singled home the two winning runs in the bottom of the seventh inning with a 3-and-2 count and two outs to lead Mayfair past Glenn, 6-5 denying the Eagles their first league win.

Chuck Pinner struck out six to run his league record to 4-1.

Buchholz finished with 3 RBI and went 2-for-4.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Glenn 021 116 0-2 5 1
Mayfair 020 100 0-0 2 1
Neff 020 100 0-0 3 2
Morrison and Johnson; E. Molina and Aikire 000 000 0-0 3 2
Correspondent: Kim Bayley
Artesia 101 000 2-2 2 1
Neff 000 000 0-0 3 2
Morrison and Johnson; E. Molina and Aikire 000 000 0-0 3 2
Correspondent: Jerry Miner

Cerritos 000 309 2-1 6 8
Gahr 000 000 0-0 3 2
Souza and Vincent; Wilson, McCullum (6) and Becker
Correspondent: Jerry Miner

Lynwood loses but still leads by one

Excelsior knocked off league-leading Lynwood Friday, 5-2, in San Gabriel Valley League action.

Ken Devore hurled a five-hitter and struck out 10, dropping the Knights to 6-3 in league play.

Rick Krone doubled home a pair of runs as the Pilots rallied to extend a 2-0 lead into a five-run bulge in the fourth inning. Joe McKnight handed Excelsior its third run of the inning by walking in a run.

Lynwood's John Leone ruined Devore's shutout bid with a two-run double in the third.

Despite Lynwood's loss, the Knights failed to lose the league lead.

Warren exploded for 10 runs to turn back Norwalk, 10-4.

Lynwood did, however,

gain a second challenger. Excelsior moved into a second-place tie with Norwalk. Both have 6-4 marks.

Norwalk, trailing Lynwood by one game entering Friday's contests, used three pitchers in an effort to stop the Bears.

Greg Lawson and Dan McMillen each drove in two runs for Warren and Larry Spiers hurled seven innings to gain the win.

La Mirada, leading 3-1 in the bottom of the fifth inning, exploded for five runs to crush Paramount, 8-1.

Rick Wilcox got his third consecutive win. Wilcox has allowed only one run in his last 21 innings. He is 3-1.

Mike Gingerich drove in three runs with two doubles, and Scott Hay and

Fred Velaska totaled two hits apiece for the Matadors.

Bellflower's Mike Shannon reached first base on an error, stole second and scored on a two-base error in the seventh inning to help the Bucs nip Downey, 4-3.

Shannon also drove in two runs for the Bucs in the second inning.

Bob Leonard had a two-run single in the first inning for Downey.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

Lynwood 002 000 1-2 5 2
Excelsior 200 300 X-5 4 1
McKnight, Olby, (5) and Mullins, Eckert, Devore and Shelton
Correspondent: Mark Mullins
Paramount 001 000 0-1 3 4
La Mirada 000 300 X-5 4 0
Toso and Coopurane; Wilcox and Braun, HR—Hernandez (P)
Correspondent: Ray Courtney

Bellflower 000 000 1-2 2 0
Downey 200 000 0-3 4 4
Saiting, Valadero (1) and Simpkins, Thompson and Himes
Correspondent: Jordan DaMauer

Los Alamitos maintains two-game Irvine lead

Los Alamitos maintained its two-game cushion and Edison was dropped from second to fourth place in the Irvine League play Friday afternoon.

At Los Alamitos, the Griffins scored early and often to submerge Corona del Mar, 8-3.

With Los Alamitos leading 2-0 in the second, Greg Harris doubled, Ron Ash walked, and after Dave Beal grounded into a double play, Brian Ticehurst singled home the first run of the inning. Mike Carpenter followed a Mike Beard single with a three-run homer to make it 7-0.

Kurt Hantzsch struck out six Sea Kings enroute

to the victory which gives the Griffins an 8-2 league mark.

Costa Mesa won an important 4-1 decision from Edison on the Mustangs home field.

Don Tryon hit a two-run homer in the fifth to start the scoring. After Edison's, Mike Selwood hit a roundtripper in the sixth, Costa Mesa added another pair of runs with three singles and a sacrifice fly.

Valley Christian scored single runs in the third and fifth innings to subdue Olympic League rival Brethren, 2-1, at Brethren High Friday.

League-leading Newport suffered its second loss in the circuit when Curvel Ronge singled home the winning run for Westminster in the bottom of the seventh.

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE

Garden Grove 000 000 0-1 5 1
Bolsa Grande 000 000 0-4 4 2
Borie and Johnson; Roundtree, Rainwater (10) and Kiser
Correspondent: Kathy Timar
Splinter 100 000 0-4 6 1
Long Beach and Hurley; Ramirez, Clements (6) and Tors
Other score: Pacific 1, La Quinta 0

SUNSET LEAGUE

Fresno Park 021 010 0-4 5 1
Evans and Herz; Coillard, Quintero (3) and Plunkett
Correspondent: Rena Kampf and Darly Beebe

Fullerton 000 030 000 3 6 3
Savanna 021 000 001 4 6 1
Hart and Koenig (2) and Tors
Hays, Sandak (5) and Marietti
Correspondent: Bob Schweppe

Other score: Troy 5, La Quinta 0

SUNSET LEAGUE

Huntington Beach 010 100 0-2 3 2
Santa Ana 003 070 0-3 3 2
Marinoff and Virnandoff; Patten and Koch

Correspondent: Rulk Rockliss

Newport Harbor 000 000 0-5 7 3
Westminster 201 001 0-4 7 4
Blanchard, Abbott (6) and Bissontree, Patti
Correspondent: Eleanor Vella

Other score: Anaheim B, Western A

Marina 010 000 2-3 5 0
Leary 000 000 0-4 5 1
Natalie, Bors (3), Werner (6), Foster (6) and Satter; Shadron, Wilson (7) and Lawson
Correspondent: Joan Choice

IRVINE LEAGUE

Edison 000 001 0-1 6 0
Long Beach 000 000 0-4 5 1
Macov, White (6) and Maci, Costello, Brown (7) and Delany, HR—Travis (C), Selwood (E)

Correspondent: Barbara Morton

Corona del Mar 000 001 0-1 8 2
Los Alamitos 251 000 0-1 13 2
Mall, Franklin (2) and Moore; Hantzsch, Hernandez (5) and Beat, HR—Chantrell (L)

Correspondent: Santa Ana 7, Manuela 6

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

Valley Christian 001 000 0-2 5 2
Brethner 000 000 0-1 5 4
Vander Weide, Vander Duffen (7) and Saarloos, Leibman, Lohman, Lippe

Correspondent: Orlan, Vander Meer

WITMONT LEAGUE

Santa Fe 003 010 0-4 5 1
Dominguez 312 000 X-4 16 3
Purra, Warren (3) and Retana; Barnes, Bryant (3) and Scruggs

Correspondent: Michael Smith

MISSION VIEJO (AP) — As three hurdlers prepared to take their marks in a high school track meet, a car careened off the freeway and rolled six times before hitting the athletic field fence.

The hurdlers took off in unison, bounded over the fence and pulled the injured motorist from the car just as it burst into flames.

The highway patrol said Donald O. Knutson, 24, of Gardena owes his life to the runners.

Knutson, who lost control of his car on the freeway, was reported in satisfactory condition Friday with neck and shoulder injuries.

The hurdlers were Steve

Markusic, 18, of Tustin

High School and Rich

Tomsovik and Wilbur

Gregory, both 17, of Mis-

sion Viejo High School.

Gold results

ITGA Tournament at Carlton Oaks

Tie for first among Lon Hinckle (Guadalajara) 70-72-14, (\$2,250), Dan Elliott (Tampa) 70-72-14, (\$1,302)

Jeff Van Winkle (Tampa) 70-72-14, (\$1,302)

Fourth extra hole: (1) Don Jack Spradlin

(San Diego) 75-70-145 (\$785), Alvin Fannino (Houston) 74-69-145 (\$745), Al Pauls (Newport Beach) 73-72-145

(\$785), Tom Nettles (San Diego) 73-72-145 (\$785); Jim Wittenberg (Memphis) 80-77-145 (\$785). Other results: Gary

Ellsworth (Long Beach) 82-79-148; Ken

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4700 Tulane Ave.
Shay, Male, Blk. & Tan, 2 yrs.
Maple, Male, Blk., K-4
Shep, Fe, Tan, 2 yrs.
14th St. & Cedar Ave.
K-29
14th St. & Cedar Ave.
Shay, Male, Tan, 1 yr.
14th St. & Cedar Ave.
14th St. & Cedar Ave.

FOUND: Smil Black & White male

op. 1000 N. Atlantic Park, Thursday,

9:00-8:00 A.M.

FOUND: Small black & tan dog

Mixed. Vic Walker St. La Palma

714-872-1801

FOUND: F. Mixed Beige & Gold Parti

Color Vic. Artesia & L.B. 632-

14th St.

FOUND: Springer Spaniel, Black

white markings. Westside, 437-2565

FOUND: Black lab type female

Found 2000 Lakewood Avenue, Can't

Find 14th & 2nd

FOUND: German Shepherd female

Red Appenz. 3000 Black & tan, Vic.

Del & Amo & Bl. 473-1031

FOUND: Yello. M. Dog, cream color w-

black muzzle. Cherry & Del Amo 437-

1282

FOUND: Irish Setter, female, 6-8 lbs.

Vic. Cherry & Westwood L.B. 714-

557-1318

FOUND: Lee Mixed German Shepherd

Husky Vic. Carson & Woodruff 429-

179

LOST: Alaskan Malamute, male

Black & White, Norwalk Area, 858

4104

LOST: Brown Samsonite Briefcase

At foot of Belmont Pier. Reward

Info or return, 439-3435

LOST: Delta Poncho w/Obie Crochet

Halter. 14th & Atlantic Ave. Shopping Ctr. Reward, 860-7558

LOST: Mix. Tan & brown F ex w-

dark Brown ears. Lakwood 803-8844

REWARD

LOST: M. Shetland-Collie, 1½ yrs.

Black & white. Name

Joy. Call 422-2264

LOST: 1½ mos. gray cat white

rose & paws. Vic. 1st & Cerritos. No

ID REWARD: 439-9377, 438-8239

LOST: Old English Sheepdog, M.

G. Gray & White. Lakewood, Redondo, L.B. 473-1031

LOST: Reward. Golden Retriever,

Lakewood. Answers to "Shawn". Ph.

491-4719

REWARD: Lost fluffy gray male

Poodle-Terrier. Naples Area, Blue

14th & Atlantic, 439-1242

LOST: I FOUND A PET?

PETFINDERS 900-0495

FOUND: F. German Shepherd Mix

Vic. Atlantic South 422-3920

FOUND: F. Cocker pup, black & white

M. & L. 30th & Lewis 424-1504

FOUND: Ring of Keys. 14th & Pine

St. & Pine, Vic. 439-4842

FOUND: Golden Lab. Retriever, M. Vic.

Black & White. 427-4768

FOUND: Golden Lab pup, M. White

freckles. 2nd St. & Hill Shore. 633-7470

FOUND: F. Seal Point Siamese, Vic.

Siamese & Peke 425-3775

FOUND: Ladies Ring. Vic. Down-

town L.B. 434-6831

FOUND: F. Great Dane, Vic. Ward-

low & California L.B. 427-4768

FOUND: April 25th. Puppy. Rosemoor

Shopping Center. Reward, 769-7991

LOST: Mix. Tan & brown F ex w-

dark Brown ears. Lakwood 803-8844

REWARD

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491-4719

REWARD: Lost female black cat.

Lakwood area. 867-1162, 867-7248

LOST: Long hair Siamese, M. Re-

Shy. Heartbreakers 428-3000 433-0117

LOST: Set of Keys. Leo, ring, Vic. E.

14th & Atlantic, 439-1242

LOST: Tan & black mixed Terrier,

Reward, 439-3711, 224-0505

LOST: 2 black Labrador Pups,

Males, Vic. Bell. 866-4712

REWARD: M. Cockatoo, gray w/-

yellow head. Buddy. NLB. 422-0727

REWARD: M. Collie, 6 mos. tan &

white. lost L.W.B. on 4-9, 437-1986

REWARD: Mens Red Stone Ring, Vic.

36th & Atlantic. Boys Mkt. 427-9714

REWARD: 20 Keys on Rings. Los

Cerritos Center. 634-7812

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READ THIS If you speak Spanish & English Entice talking to people like you. Photography. Enjoy Selling in Office. Hate door-to-door Sales. Call Mrs. Taylor 925-3918

REAL ESTATE CAREER 15 Wks. of Free Sales Training now thru June. Call 748-1131. Los Angeles or Orange County Licensing Sch. avail. for beginners

REAL ESTATE SALES \$2,000 or more per mo. with fully expanded L.A. or Orange County. Corp. Crt. Management opportunity, professional training & Medical Plan. 350 per week. Draw. Private Interview. Ask for T.R. RAY.

R 80-2443

REAL ESTATE SALES Eric Schwader, Inc. Realtor has opened a new Managerial real estate office in Cypress. No money required. Management opportunity. Own your own partnership plan. Like Cypress available in new areas. If you have the desire & ability to manage your own business. Call office. Call for confidential interview or come by the new office located at 11500 Artesia Blvd., Cypress & talk to Bob Irish, 924-6677

REAL ESTATE SALES L.A. & Orange Co. Beach Homes. Salespersons to help take care of all the business we have. Tract leads. Bonuses & Free Hospitalization. Call PHILL LONG FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW 471-8904

REAL ESTATE Take over success. Inc. 200 Linden. 471-8801. 320-1241

RE. Licenses. Rental office. Urgent. Part time ok. 591-4171

R. E. SALES After 20 yrs. in Real Estate. Young licensed people to join the team. We offer you a great deal. Independent Press license. 2105 Pine Ave., L. B. 90044

R.E. SALES Give you a boost rule the road! Join the professionals. Some money. Some people are not. Call 471-8904. Mr. Coveri. 431-3524 day or night.

ROOFING SALESMAN Call 531-3395

ROUTE MAN Expanding National Corp. needs Routerman for sale & service. Local & long distance. Medium & small businesses. E. debit personnel will qualify. Write. Salary & Commission. 4089 Long Beach Blvd. LB

ROUTE SALESMAN Exp. mail route salesman. B.L. area. Apply in person. Many routes. Industrial rental inc. 3300 Cypress

HELP WANTED

Sales 183 A

ARE YOU?**MATURE?****STABLE?****HARDWORKING?****LOOKING****FOR A FUTURE,****NOT JUST A JOB?****IF SO:****Anurag, a division of****Haines & Co. is offering****an opportunity for unlimited****growth. Applications must be****capable of self direction.****Sales will be mailing lists****and direct selling. Ability to****read & write English is essential.****Excellent base and commis-****sion.****Call Mr. Green****Collect****(714) 523-3650****SALES****BUILDING MATERIALS****Experienced Retail Salesman.****Excellent Pay & Job Security.****Equal Opportunity Employer.****DISNEYLAND HOTEL****Sales Persons Needed****Full time & part time positions.****Opportunities for experience &****personnel. Min. 2 to 3 yrs. experience & involvement in selling work.****Salary & Benefits.****Apply in person. Mon. Thru.****Fri. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. P.M. Saturday.****1150 W. Cypress, Anaheim, CA.****AN EOE-Male, Female.****SALES****EARN MORE IN '74****A Major Health Maintenance Organization (with 22 Medical Centers throughout So. Calif.) is recruiting salespeople to join its expanding sales force. Position: Part-time daytime rep. of Medical. Comprehensive pre-paid Medical program offered at NO COST. Call 865-9548. An ambitious career oriented, interesting in an outstanding opportunity with a progressive, expanding Medical organization. We offer:***- Base salary of \$1450.00.**- PLUSS COMMISSIONS.**- BONUSES.**- Sick leave benefits.**- FREE medical benefits.**- DISCOUNT BENEFITS.**- WITH NEW EXTRAS incentive program, top producers can earn up to \$10,000.00 per month. This is not insurance. Qualified applicants must be able to work 40 hours a week. Call 865-9548 after 10 am & weekends at (213) 551-5494***SALES****HELP NEEDED IN:****HARDWARE****PLUMBING****TOOLS****SPORTING GOODS &****GROCERIES & CONVENIENT****STORES****Good opportunities for placement & profit sharing. Health benefits. Hiring by application only.****5075 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.****SALES****JACK LALANE'S European Health Spas****534-5814****Salesman****Brake & Front****End Man****Installation Man****For PEP BOYS STORE****Immediate openings, excellent salar-****y and working conditions. Opportu-****nity for advancement. Liberal****benefits. Call 471-4241****SALES!!****Part time or full time.****Call 748-1131****SALES****WILSON'S HOUSE OF SUEDÉ****OPENING new store in Lakewood.****Own your own business for min.****Salary - Commission.****553-7139****Salesman****Brake & Front****End Man****Installation Man****For PEP BOYS STORE****Immediate openings, excellent salar-****y and working conditions. Opportu-****nity for advancement. Liberal****benefits. Call 471-4241****SALES****PEPSICO****Part time or full time.****Call 471-4241****SALES****ROUTE MAN****Expanding National Corp.****needs Routerman for sale & ser-****vice. Local & long distance.****Medium & small businesses.****E. debit personnel will qualify.****Write. Salary & Commission.****4089 Long Beach Blvd. LB****ROUTE SALESMAN****Exp. mail route salesman.****Industrial rental. B.L. area.****Apply in person. Many routes.****Many opportunities.****Excellent base & commis-****sion.****Call Mr. McMullenn****(714) 537-7510****ORANGE COUNTY****EVENING NEWS****13279 Century Blvd., Garden Grove**

HELP WANTED

Technical/ Trades 185 A

UPHOLSTERER
Expo on office furn. 438-8171**WAREHOUSE GROUP LEADER**

An immediate opening now exists for a first shift shipping & receiving group leader.

If you have at least 1 year of warehouse distribution experience & a past record of leading others, we would like to interview you.

Position offers excellent potential for advancement, top pay & benefits as well as present working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON**VOI-SHAN**REDONDO BEACH,
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL OF THE SAN DIEGO
Freeways & Interstates
An Equal Opportunity Employer**WELDER-MECHANIC**
Top Paying Benefits
Must Have Cool Tools.
426-9458**WELDERS**

Experience in oil field repair, maintenance. Capable of ASME & Non-destructive test layout & set up. Come in today 8:30 a.m. or 3:45 p.m. If not qualified, do not apply.

IRWIN WELDING WORKSWINCAR WELDERS
329 CHEBRY AVE., L.B.
427-0946
Service Oil Fields & Refineries Since 1922**WELDER - SHORT ARC**
Exhaust Header Migr. in Denver
NEEDS experienced Short ARC
Welders. Must be OPEN, depending
on EXPERIENCEADVANCE ADAPTERS INC
807-5745WELDERS See Machinery Builders
Int. Ref. Industries Corp.**WELDERS****(2nd Shift)**Must Be Able To Work
All PositionsHugo Neu-Proler Co.
901 New Dock St.
Terminal Island, Calif.**WELDER**To weld mild steel on both TIG &
MIG in Production Shop. Good
pay \$12.50 per hour, 40 hour
week, 4 day work week basis.
Welding student considered.

(213) 549-2461

Trainees 186

Management Trainee
Young man with good work
habit. Will train bright ambitious
willing to work hard & have strong
telelecone voice. Call T. Scott
Pres. West Coast Welders Inc.
(213) 424-6882**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**
With Sales Background. Permanent
Position with Fast Growing
Retail Home Improvement Center.
Call (213) 424-0483

569 Draw. CALL 424-0483

Buildings Materials & Lumber235
CHAIN LINK FENCE Galvanized
Std running foot. Gates reduced
New estimates. NEV-401LONG BEACH PLYWOOD CO.
Panels All Kind 597-8435**Coins & Stamps**250
ATTENTION: Coin & Stamp
Collectors. Stamps on re-
turn ships. \$2.69 pp eachSILVER & OLD COINS WANTED
Cash paid by pvt collector. 425-
5195250
WANTS: Local and mail
order will pay cash for
any old US Dls & sheets. 429-5386POSTAGE STAMPS bought & sold
Call at your home. 547-5480NOTED: SILVER COINS Best .75
paying times fast. Cash 425-2576

Cameras, Supplies 260

"SPRING SALE!"ROLLEI 35 MM CAMERA
with F5.6 LENS. \$175.50SAVE \$30
MANY OTHER SPECIALS ON
PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT

CITY PHOTO 591-5631

BULL-X 155 Macrocron Super B
with 35mm lens. \$175.50KONICA AR-T 1.4 Vivitar 10 strobe
extension tubes. 2 X Teleconverter.
\$100 off all dls. \$450 & best offer.
424-6656KODAK 130 Ektaspot \$195
FIRESTONE CAMERA CENTER
9394 E. Firestone Blvd, Downey**Clothers**270
PANT SUIT. Saratoga w/ diamonds
on pockets & dants. Size 13-14. Cost
\$3. New & worn. Will take best
offer. 431-7981

Situations Wanted 190

SITUATIONS WANTED ADVOCATES
ARE FOR PERSONS SEEKING EMPLOYMENT WITH
EXPERIENCED COMPANIES. NO
FEE. NO ADVERTISING FEES. OFFER
SERVICES TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC. WILL
NOT HARM HOME OWNERS.INTELLIGENT male, 30 yrs old,
seeks position in marine industry.
College Business Admin, back-
ground in welding, welding
and fabrication. Future: 117 Claremont,
LB30 yrs Maintenance, Supervision,
Industrial & Chemical Plant. Post
paid. Reduced. Resume & Ref. 427-
5647EXPER Secretary wants part time
job. type. 50-60 shorthand. \$8. per
hr. C.R.D. NLB. Paraphrase 633-7797EXPER, honest, hard working man
over 50 yrs. Want 100% rec. station.
424-2602OSCAR CASTRILLON age 29,
upholsterer. 5 yrs exper, own
car. 427-4039HUSBAND & Wife wish business
management position or T-42-4659

Property Managers 200

MANAGER
For apt. Houses, Man & wife
preferred.COGBURN REALTY
925-5005FULL TIME Manager wanted as assis-
tant manager for furniture complex
in La Habra by Position
Square. 2 bedroom unit or unfurnished
apartments. Call 424-4488 for interview.APPT MANAGER TRAINING
on the job east. Building through
the city. Various compensation
schedules. Call 424-4488 for interview.COUPLE WANTED - \$450. Assistan-
tants wanted. Must be
experienced in sales. Call 424-4488
for interview. Free 1 hr. calls, plus bonus
for cleaning. Adults bldg. No pets. 423-
3152EASTSIDE-8 UNITS
Expo couple to manage & main-
tain. Best pool apts. Util. - sal-
ary. Call for interview. 424-4488RENTAL MANAGER
Non-Union. Long Beach. 40 units
with pool. Call Mr. Morris
644-1211ASST. APT. man. apt. Adult unit in
Huntington Beach. Pool, jacuzzi, etc.
Household can work outside job. 2 br
apt. util. - sal. Call 427-9448SENIOR Citizen to unit not downtown,
needs compatible manager. Call
424-2602MOTEL MANAGER
County over 40. Salary. apt. 1
commission. 424-4487COUPLE NEEDED TO MANAGE
10th floor hotel in Long Beach.
Excellent salary plus apartment.
Call MARIA (713) 477-7528CPLE. For Maint. Work. Motel
Home Park. Laundry. 10th wide cor-
ner. P.M. 730-1847CPLE. New 8 Units. Required rent 1
apt. for some life dues. 951-6560
424-4749CPLE. To manage 10th floor. 14th &
15th floor. 7114. 834-2100. Collect
calls.MIDDLE and couple experienced
for managing apt. unit. 1st. 424-
8808

P.M. 8 Units. 1st. 424-1874

Huge Rummage Sale
Saturday only. 10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
over 100 families contribute. Sporting
goods, furniture, small appliances,
etc. Please bring your shopping bags
to the rummage sale. Call 424-1874INTERIOR WALLS removed, alum
window installed. Painted same
day. Call 24 hrs. 594-6661Contractor-Builders
427-2631 OR 426-9788DRIVEWAYS-Patio Walks-Saving
Free Estimates 530-5494A/C REPAIR. Work. Drives. Patios.
Free Estimates. 427-5633DRIVEWAYS. Patios. Walks & driveways.
Call after 4:00 p.m. 424-0040

PATIO'S. garage floors. 400-2334.

EXPERT PAINT & GARDENING Service.
Call after 4:00 p.m. 424-1394INTERIOR-WALLS removed, alum
window installed. Painted same
day. Call 24 hrs. 594-6661DRIVEWAYS & PATIOS
427-8128INTERIOR WALLS removed, alum
window installed. Painted same
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window installed.

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Apr. 27, 1974

CLASSIFIED HE 3-559

Miscellaneous**for Sale**

275

(MOVING) BIG GARAGE SALE—
Exercise equipment, paintings,
and art prints, tools, sun & many odds.200 LONNIE LINDA DR., LB IN
Park Estates, Sat & SunRETIRED CARPENTER'S
GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun

5585 California Ave, NLB

SOFA, \$10, dresser, \$10, chairs, \$12,
100+ items, \$100, sun & many odds.\$12, 100+ items, \$100, sun &
many odds, 10 am to 4 p.m.

1077 Long Beach Blvd

CARPETS

SPECIAL AT LACEY'S

Sat, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Used \$10-\$100, 100+ items, \$100.

479-0114

WHIRLPOOL DRYER, refrigerator, w-clo-

maker, \$150, Drexel set, queen-

size bed, tables, lamps, mirrors,

mattress, sofa, chair, vanity, chair,

misc. household & garden tools.

7101 43rd St., Lakewood

WORN POOL TABLE?

Trade in your old pool table for a
new! 13' tables. Call 438-5000

THE LESLIE SHOP

428 Atlantic, L.A.

FLEA MARKETS

LOS ANGELES 213-566-8732

ROSE HOLLOW VENTURA 413-269-2777

GIANT Garage Sale 5 Fam

Furniture, 3 Rail Multicyle Trir,

Dishwasher, Vacuum, Juneteau, et

Sal-Sun 9-5pm, 11-10pm

GRANDFATHER CLOCKS

Custom Built, Reasonable.

Wed. thru Sunday, 12-6PM

530-5441

HOUSE SOLD

Contents of house and garage to be
sold, 633 Stanley, 27th & 28th Cal

GE 3-4111

Super Garage Sale 12 to 5

Codiles of goods, western, dryer,

refrig., cook utensils, clothing,

furniture, 3550 Mazzanine, L.A.

TRASH Cans-Free Delivery

50 Gal, Steel, heavy duty, \$4.25

Padding Fibers, \$5.00, Free delivery,

B&B Sales, 5301 Cherry, 431-4613

1/2" x 8" PLXP WOOD \$4.99

Unsanded with exterior stain,

3" x 8" \$7.99, 6" x 8" \$14.11, D.R.

GARAGE SALE Sat, Fri, Sat, Sun, B+

Shower, sink, dryers, \$4.00,

appliances & misc. household

5292 Lorrelle, Lakewood (Bellflower & South St.)

GARAGE SALE SAT & SUN,

Furniture, 3 rail, wood paneling,

chairs, refreg., thermos, \$4.00,

fou, dishes, glassware and lots

more, 3001 Chestnut, L.A.

MOVING GARAGE SALE

5261 Patterson St., L.B.

(Near Los Altos Drive In)

MOVING MUST SELL TORO

Bed, divan, high end, tables,

lamps, 19" chair, Misc. Barskins!,

\$30-\$100, 100+ items, 711 Gladys Apt,

10-11, after 5pm

1,000+ ITEMS OF

Office furn. & files, shelving, iron

pipe fixtures, Guitars, Stereo,

Furn., lawn mowers, garden tools,

Just everything, 2001 Gondor St.,

LB, Sat-Sun, 5-6:00

KEG REFRIGERATOR

DRINK BEER BOX W-

compressor, misc. low mugs, Good

com., 100+ items, 100+ items, 400,

Clancy's, 803 Broadway, Long Beach

BEAM COLLECTION

51000, 1000, 20th, 27th, 28th, 30th, etc., PI,

714-277-2083

GARAGE SALE

Clothing, Furniture, Many Goodies,

Fri-Sat, 9-5PM, 30 Nieuw L.B.

GARAGE SALE

Furniture, Clothes, Misc. Unusual

Items, 513 Redondo, Gar. No. 1

GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun

Furniture, 1 Wheel, Trailer,

And Much More, Call 622-5934

GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun,

Furniture, Odds & Ends, Household,

5022 Pinnwood, Lakewood

POOL TABLE-SLATE

Mir. to you! Save \$5-12.8 PM

1194 Atlantic, Lynwood 330-8466

Restaurant-Bar Equipment

Pool Tables & Draft Beer, Bottles &

Cash Registers, Etc., 316-1112

YARD SALE - 10 & 4

CLEAN carpets the save and sale

way with Big Lustre, Rent electric

shampooer \$1.

Imperial Hardware, 437 L.B. Bl.

COMPLETE Household furniture

Also, Garage Sale, Tools, misc.

Complete Barber Shop equipment,

4002 El Camino, Long Beach

CUSTOM Furniture, Glass & glass

display cases, 100+ items, 100+

high, 4 shelves, suspended in center,

4 dividers in each, 22-225

DOUGHBOY Swimming Pool, 15x4,

round, filter & pump, L.P. tank,

Car to go in outside pool, 428-

292.

GARAGE SALE Sat 11/2 hrs, 10am,

Washer, elec. motors, diffuser,

Imag. Playboy magazines, bat & sun,

1932-Armwood Ave, L.B.

GARAGE SALE: Down bags, bed

etc., 100+ items, 100+ items, 100+

Amphion & Ximeno, Sat & Sun, 9-4

GARAGE SALE

Hospital Bed, Baby Cribs Etc.,

1275 S. 10th St., Lakewood

5000 S.E. 10th St., Lakewood

GARAGE SALE SAT & SUN 21th

28th Sun April Port T.V. Radios, turn

tables, recorders, 100+ items ofMisc. 1711

Carlton in all sizes, L.B. 5500 S.E.

GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun

Furniture, Glass, Glass &

Many Other Misc. Items

448 N. Peace, L.C.

GAR Sale 9:30 am, Sat-Sun, Sat Bed,

Driv. Dishes-Dishwasher, 100+ items

Crest, Lakewood 514-6605

GAS Stove, folding bed, spring

sinks, divet set, end tables, high

adjustable, 100+ items, 59.95+

Sat, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

GREETING CARD DISPLAY

RACKS, 9 to 10 daily

\$66.07/11

UNLIMITED SOFT WATER

\$7.75 a month, Limited offer,

Hey! Culigan Man! 511-7121

KING SIZE Mattress w-split box

spring, 100% pub & mattress,

sofa, car seat, stroller, Polaroid camera,

400-9240

KIRBY Vacuum, attachments,

Shops, unused, Orig. \$310, sac.

\$100. Non-ref. Non. 5 p.m.

761-4224

MUST sell unused Ford 351 V-8

Sharkbox motor, 110 volt ac cord,

4000 rpm, 100+ items, 59.95+

Sat, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

GARAGE SALE Sat 8:30 AM, 100+

items, 100+ items, 100+ items, 100+

100+ items, 100+ items, 100+ items,

2 BR, Den, Gar, \$240 per mo
CALL 313-3333BRAND new spacious 1 BR, carpets,
drapes, built-ins, Pool, sauna, full
security.

1415 LINDEN, LB 437-1930

1-BR, w-w, new paint, Adults \$125

435-2322 Banner, 437-4274 or 424-8586

1-BR, drps, crips, drps, \$110 mo.

1-BR, drps, crips, drps, \$110 mo.

1 BR, BILINS, w-w, drps, Adults, No
pet, \$100, 436-8932 or 548-8932

GAR, 437-1255

2 BR, 2 BA, 2nd floor, swimming
pool, sauna, Jacuzzi, sunroom, 2nd
level, for H. Wilson, 322-3111

1-BR, w-w, new paint, Adults \$125

435-2322 Banner, 437-4274 or 424-8586

1-BR, drps, crips, drps, \$110 mo.

1-BR, drps, crips, drps, \$110 mo.

FROM \$130

SINGLES furnished 1 & 2 Bed.

Bath, crips, drps, sauna, near

Harbor and San Diego Freeways.

1892 S. Main Carson

Managed by Waller Co. R.R.s.

GE 2-BR, 1 1/2 bath studio apt. In

quiet triplex, Small child ok, No

pets, \$160, 1617 Cherry, 1 b/w, W.

of Pioneer Blvd by 437-3878

2nd fl, 2nd fl, 2nd fl, 2nd fl, 2nd fl, 2nd fl,

Call evs & wknds 72-2660

dshwr, ph, 718-893-8406 Bus 421-

4247 ask for Donita

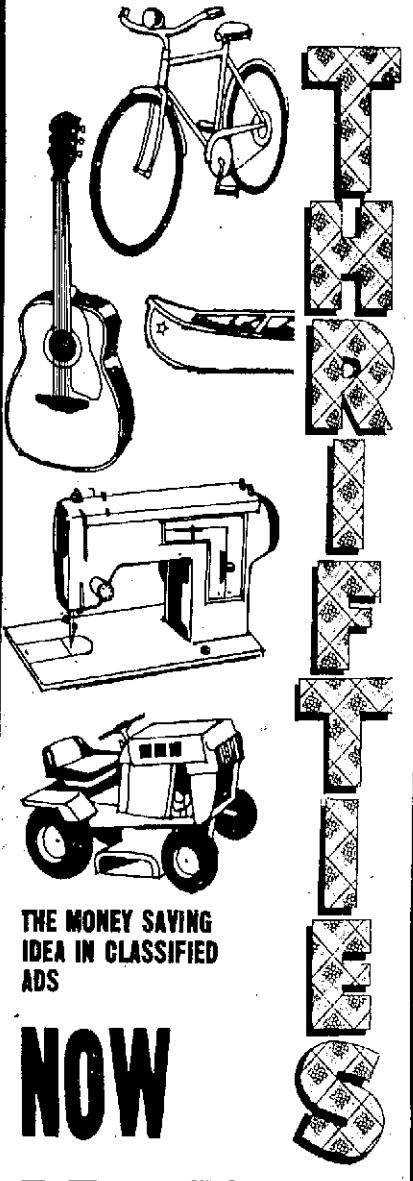
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Dollar Days

IN

CLASSIFIED



THE MONEY SAVING
IDEA IN CLASSIFIED
ADS

NOW
BETTER
THAN EVER

LINE

3 DAYS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Eastside

750

**LUXURIOUS
1 & 2 BR. APTS.
SUPERB
FEATURES
QUIET ADULT LIVING
FULL SECURITY
CARPETING & DRAPES
KITCHEN BUILT-INS**

3635 E. 1st.
MRS. MAGNUSEN
433-4741

211 GRAND

MRS. BROOKS
438-1795

QUIET PARK LIVING

EXTRA LARGE ROOMS

372 Carroll Pk E

ENTER PARK 2400 E 3rd.

**MRS. SAMMONS
439-1027**

206 EUCLID

**MRS. LONG
439-4932**

ON THE BEACH

1/2 MONTH FREE RENT

OFF STREET PARKING

1 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATHS

OCEAN QUEEN

1830 E. OCEAN BLVD.

10 am to 6 pm. Closed Thurs.

PHONE: 435-8465

/Managed by: Walters Co. Ritr.

BRAND NEW gold med.

1-2 BR. \$190. View:

WWW. Green Hill Inn, Garage

2333 Rose Ave.

432-3444

SPACIOUS 2 BR, 2 BA

Adult Family, All Electric

2049 E. 3rd St.

435-7108

REDONDO/WILTON. Total security.

Under bids, parking, Elevator,

pool, craps, drapes, dishwasher,

etc. Call 435-8465

\$145. 1625 Redondo Ave. 597-1179

FACING 2nd. Lovey 1-br. Den.

Den, Firepl. \$145. Apt. 40-11.

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Air cond., dishwasher, balconies,

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Assume 7 1/2%, 2nd flr, 2 bds, 2 wys,
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Rental. Hollow floor plan patio,
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Show this great room home and
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has a Brs. study or 3rd Br, each

with its own bath. 2nd flr, 2 bds,

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2nd flr, 2 bds, 2 wys, 2 car garage

and a glass enclosed Lanai

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Half acre w/ lush gardens creating

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2nd flr, 2 bds, 2 wys, 2 car garage

and a glass enclosed Lanai

rm. Living rm has a secluded

walk-in closet, 2nd flr, 2 bds, 2 wys,

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pool and patio areas

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3 Bdrn, 1st flr, 1st flr, 1st flr, 1st flr

OPEN SUN 6057 RENDINA

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'73 GREMLIN 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Economy & cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, bucket seats, custom exterior, luggage rack plus. AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. 6047XO

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LUCKY

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Long Beach 627-6633

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Immac. Call 867-2830

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69 T-BIRD Landau with every extra. 761-AFC. O.R. Sacrifice. 866-0674
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65 CONTINENTAL Mark III, black on black, 4 dr. Portholes, new. PH. 924-1081

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73 CAPRI Cpe. V6.....\$3995

4 spd., mags, cust. interior, power, 2dr., 1973. SERVICE

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BRAND NEW, LUXURY, CPE.

WITH FACT. AIR, pwr. strg., 4 way

seal, seat, control, tint glass,

FM stereo & tape deck, vinyl roof,

plus many more. extra. Serial

47212. Factory Sticker \$5641.

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Oldsmobile 1945

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FACTORY AIR COND., auto.

trans., pwr. strg. & brks., tint

glass, power, tinted glass, 6 way

seal, seat, control, tint glass,

FM stereo & tape deck, vinyl roof,

plus many more. extra. Serial

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Oldsmobile 1945

'75 OLDS 98 GA Hatchback, V-8

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BRAND NEW, FACT. AIR, pwrs.

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VB, automatic, power steering, AIR

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& cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, new tires, 22,000 mi. 3494-

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Pontiac 1960

AUTOS FOR SALE

'72 PONT. CATALINA

4-Door. Factory air, radio, heater,

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New tires & battery. Air handled.

\$900. Pvt. Ph. 431-3071

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Low-mileage. Ph. 439-7249

'68 PLY. Satellite. auto, pwrs. std.

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'70 PLYMOUTH DUSTER MAKE OFFERS

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'69 PONTIAC Catalina. Pvt. ph. 19-

000. 4-Door. Body good. Cond. 1000-10000

Tires. 1000-10000

Dick. 590-2350

'64 PONTIAC Catalina. 2 dr. hardtop.

V-8. 4-speed. Power Brks. Good cond.

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Trans. 2520. 4-Door. Good cond.

car. 520. 437-4258

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Brks. \$495. 592-2969

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Pwr. Brks. Best Offer. 439-3046

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'61 PONTIAC Tempest. rest. eng.

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This '74 Cadillac Trade-in has been

driven, but 27,000 careful miles.

That's less than factory air, stored

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Bucket seats, air cond. R/H, radi-

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Pontiac Tempest 1966

'63 PONTIAC Tempest. rest. eng.

new tires. \$125. 531-1601 aft 12

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'73 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGONS

21

To Choose From

That's right, 21 Ford LTD Squire Wagons will be sold for exactly what we paid for them.

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WE HAVE MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM. ALSO VANS, CARRYALLS, EL CAMINOS, PLUS BIGGER SAVINGS ON LEFT OVER 1973 MODELS.

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3000 E. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

LONG BEACH 597-6633

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NEW 1974 CHEV. MONTE CARLO "S"

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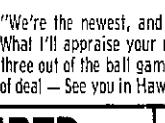
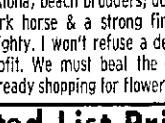
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NOW OUR 4 RV CENTER MANAGERS SLUG IT OUT FOR NO. 1 SPOT & A TRIP TO HAWAIITHIS CONTEST ENDS MONDAY NIGHT APRIL 29th
YOU MAY NEVER SEE DEALS LIKE THIS AGAIN!!**L.A. COUNTY "YANKEES"**JIM LUBER
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THE VALLEYI'm in the number 2 spot, and . . .
If you folks help us beat Open Road South, and send me to Hawaii, I won't make JUST A GOOD DEAL FOR YOU, I'll make a CRAZY DEAL! See me personally — I'll make you a believer.**ORANGE COUNTY "REBELS"**BOB DUNCAN
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1974 OPEN ROAD MOTORHOMES



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SAVE \$1624

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Motorhome, shower, refrigerator-freezer, magnificent full sized motor homes. Open Road Anaheim Ser. 40053, South. Ser. 239931. Huntington Beach Ser. 239307. Valley Ser. 39924.

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